

MX plan in deep trouble

By JAMES McCARTNEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Even President Reagan's staunchest supporters acknowledged Monday that the president's controversial MX missile program is in deep trouble in the lame-duck session of Congress, which opened Monday.

"The president is going to have to get down on his knees and beg if he's going to have a chance for the MX," said one administration official. "He's going to have to call in all his political chips. It could even be degrading."

But the official, who asked not to be identified, emphasized that the stakes for the administration are huge. The administration's hard-line defense strategy will be on the line.

So will tense relations with European allies, who are watching to see whether the United States will deploy new missiles on its own soil, as it is asking Europeans to do on theirs.

There has been no comparable congressional battle over a single weapons system since the fight over the B-1 bomber a half a dozen years ago.

The MX program is the largest single item in the fiscal 1983 defense budget, funds for which have not been appropriated.

About \$3.5 billion is earmarked for 1983, with \$1 billion set aside to buy the first five MX missiles, of 100 Reagan has asked for, and pay for part of their silos. Another \$2.5 billion is for research and development for the \$26 billion program.

"If Congress fails to approve" the \$3.5 billion, an official of the House Appropriations Committee said, "Reagan will be dead in the water."

The official added that his best guess was that if the vote were to be taken Tuesday Reagan would be beaten.

But there was no way of guessing Monday when a showdown might come.

Lame ducks facing vital issues

By DON PHILLIPS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congress returned Monday for a lame-duck session that will be dominated by efforts to ease unemployment.

Heading the list is a 5-cent-a-gallon hike in the gas tax to upgrade roads and transit systems.

The post-election session — including 79 House members and five senators who won't be returning next year — opened with more speechmaking and private maneuvering over jobs legislation than substantive legislation.

President Reagan is expected to play only a bit part in the session, although it was called at his request to handle additional fiscal 1983 money bills. The only possible major new request he might make of the lawmakers — to speed up his 1983 tax cut by six months — appeared doomed in advance by congressional opposition.

As Reagan headed back from California, ending a Thanksgiving holiday break, aides said he apparently

still had not decided whether to push for acceleration of the 10 percent tax cut from July to January to stimulate the economy.

Reagan's plan to deploy the new MX missile also is in trouble. The defense appropriations bill, which could provide MX funds, is tentatively scheduled for House action next week but may not even be considered in the Senate.

The president is to meet with congressional leaders at the White House Tuesday before departing on a tour of Latin America.

In the House Monday, the first order of business was to swear in Rep. Katie Hall, D-Ind., who replaced the late Rep. Adam Benjamin. This brought the House strength to 242 Democrats, 192 Republicans and one vacancy. The House also took up legislation to provide nuclear waste sites, but was not expected to complete it Monday.

The opening day was routine in the Senate, which adjourned after only two hours and four minutes. First, a controversial anti-rust relief measure expected to touch off a filibuster was introduced. Consideration of

Reagan's veto of an environmental research spending bill was postponed.

House and Senate leaders agreed they would pass the gas tax and some of the 10 fiscal 1983 appropriations bills still pending. Only three have passed although the fiscal year is two months old and the government is operating under a temporary stopgap funding resolution.

But a squabble is likely over a planned \$5 billion Democratic plan to create more than 250,000 jobs by repairing veterans' hospitals, public buildings and similar structures. Details of the plan still were being formulated Monday.

"I am hopeful that we will win bipartisan support for a broader job-creating package and take action on that package before Christmas," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said.

Democrats gained 26 House seats Nov. 2, giving O'Neill a Democratic majority of 267-168 next year in the 98th Congress, assuming two Georgia Democrats are re-elected in special elections Tuesday.

See CONGRESS on Page A2

Democrats want more than road measure

By DAVID HESS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill announced Monday that Democrats will push in the lame-duck congressional session for a program to create at least 600,000 new jobs.

O'Neill said the proposal, whose details have yet to be settled, will include the \$5.5 billion-a-year highway repair program that has been endorsed by O'Neill, D-Mass., Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and President Reagan.

In addition to the highway program, O'Neill said, the Democratic plan would provide about \$5 billion to repair and reconstruct veterans' hospitals, public housing projects and other public buildings. It also would include about \$2 billion in housing subsidies designed to spark a rapid recovery of the nation's housing and related industries.

"We've got to create some jobs," O'Neill said. "We've got to stimulate confidence among consumers of America. You don't get out of a depression until the

American consumer starts spending for durable things."

O'Neill said consumers will not muster the confidence to start buying more expensive household and other items until they see clearer signs of "people being put back to work."

But it is unlikely that the entire Democratic jobs package could be approved in the lame-duck session of Congress, which is expected to last about three weeks. Before O'Neill disclosed some details of the Democratic proposal, Baker said, "I don't think that we're going to have time in the three weeks... to do much more than" complete work on the highway construction bill.

The Democratic proposal would run directly counter to the position of Reagan, who has repeatedly said that he would not approve any "make-work, dead-end" publicly financed jobs program.

In the past few weeks, the president has ordered the administration to come up with proposals that are expected to rely on training, tax credits, or other measures to combat the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate. The president's program is expected

to be ready to submit to Congress after the New Year.

The speaker was vague about how the Democratic jobs program would be financed, but he acknowledged that the money for the public buildings and housing proposals would have to come from general revenues. And this would add to the government's anticipated budget deficit this fiscal year. Economists have estimated that the deficit for 1983, which ends next Sept. 30, could range between \$150 billion and \$180 billion.

"What's more important?" O'Neill asked. "The deficit or the fact that people out there are starving or don't have a roof over their heads? I say that people's needs take priority."

The \$5 billion for the public-building improvements, O'Neill indicated, would be appropriated in an omnibus funding bill, called a continuing resolution, that the House is likely to adopt as early as next week. This spending bill would also include money for the operation of various government agencies and departments for which individual appropriations bills have not been approved.

See DEMOCRATS on Page A2

Lebanese request more U.S. troops

By MONA A. ZIADE
United Press International

Lebanon asked the United States, France and Italy for more peace-keeping forces Monday and charged Israel with using "blackmail" to withdraw some 30,000 troops from Lebanon.

President Amin Gemayel also claimed Israel secretly armed both Christians and Druse Moslems involved in battles in the Shouf mountains that have led to at least 59 deaths during the past six weeks.

Gemayel, in a report broadcast by the official National news agency, thanked the United States for what he called a "very sound" position in efforts to begin direct talks on Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

But he warned Lebanon will not accept any of Israel's preconditions or permit an Israeli-backed force to patrol the southern Lebanese border with the Jewish state, as Israel has demanded.

"Every side has its own national dignity and interests," he said.

"We regard America as important and an ally but the most important thing is still the Lebanese stand."

In a separate broadcast, state-run Beirut Radio said, "The president asked that more troops be sent in to help the Lebanese army spread its authority and end the turmoil in the mountains and other parts of Lebanon."

The radio broadcast came after Gemayel chaired a meeting with U.S. State Department official Christopher Ross and ambassadors from France and Italy. Gemayel asked the three to help the Lebanese army spread its authority and end the turmoil in the mountains and other parts of Lebanon.

4,000-man peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

The radio did not detail Gemayel's request but the president previously had asked that the force, sent to Lebanon in September, be increased to 35,000 men.

The Reagan administration did not issue an immediate response on the request.

Earlier, Lebanese Prime Minister Chifek Wazzan reiterated a rejection of Israeli demands that talks on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli troops from Lebanon touch on political ties between the two neighbors.

"We are not considering concessions," Wazzan told reporters. "We are simply implementing (U.N.) Security Council resolutions calling for an Israeli withdrawal without any conditions and demands."

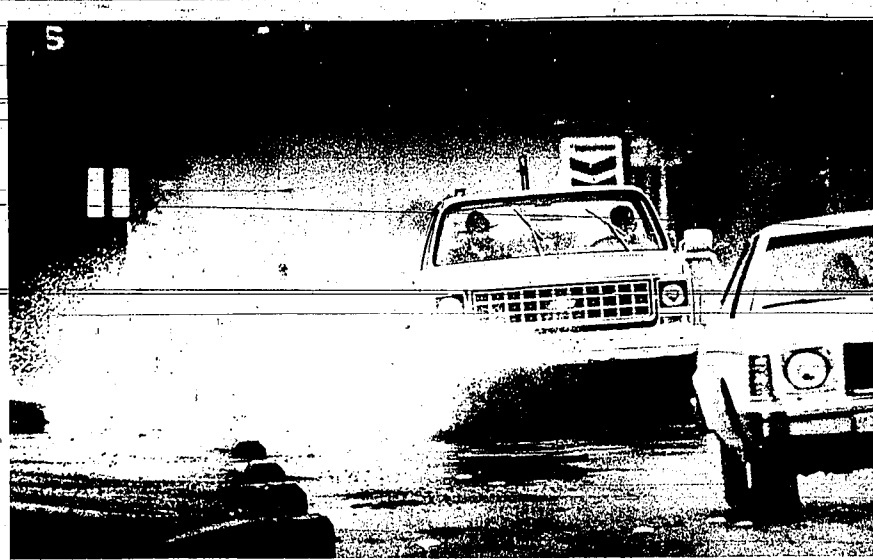
"Israel invaded Lebanon under the pretext of its security," Wazzan said of the June 6 operation aimed at the withdrawal of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

"It never mentioned political motives. Why this blackmail now?"

At a Cabinet meeting Sunday, Israel backed off a demand that the talks be held on a ministerial level but stuck to a condition they include political ties. Lebanon rejects the demand for broader talks because it feels the appearance of close ties with the Jewish state may endanger relations with Arab allies.

In Cairo, Egypt and the United States repeated Wazzan's call for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and urged the participation of Jordan and the PLO in Middle East peace negotiations.

Habib arrived Monday in Rabat, Morocco, for talks Tuesday in Middle East peace with King Hassan of Morocco and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.



Puddle jumpers

Southbound cars on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls had a number of large puddles to contend with after Monday's rain. If you

missed the puddles on Monday, don't despair; you'll probably have another chance today. The forecast for the Magic Valley area calls

for more scattered showers, with areas above 5,000 feet receiving snow, instead. The temperatures today are expected to be in the 30s.

Southern Idaho to shiver

Winter will be cold one, more or less

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The winter is expected to be relatively mild and wet in the East, but colder and wetter than normal over much of the western half of the nation, the government's chief long-range weather forecaster said Monday.

Dr. Donald L. Gilman said expected conditions along the Mississippi Valley are less clear and could go either way.

But Gilman was more certain of a grim forecast for Southern Idaho. The area is expected to suffer an inordinately bitter winter.

Gilman said there is always the chance the winter will be more severe than usual in the East, but he said

there are no "reliably adequate grounds" to issue such a forecast.

He said the volcanic dust cloud from the El Chichon volcano in Mexico is not expected to have a noticeable effect.

"We don't know if this winter is going to be extreme or not, and neither does anyone else," he said at a news conference.

Gilman, head of the predictions branch for the National Weather Service, talked in terms of probabilities ranging from 55 percent for many areas to as high as 70 percent. He said last winter's forecast calling for cold in the East and warm in the West was reasonably good.

The area of unusual cold this winter was expected to center around basin areas of northeastern Nevada,

northwestern Utah and southern Idaho, where the probability was as high as 70 percent. The chances of a relatively cold season exceed 55 percent from the Great Plains westward except along the Mexican border and the far Northwest.

A 55 percent probability for warmer-than-usual weather was given to the area from the Appalachian Mountains eastward, except for Maine, with odds of 65 percent for above-normal conditions along the Mid-Atlantic states.

Above-normal precipitation was predicted to extend across most of the nation, with the highest probabilities in the central Rockies and in the East south of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Only in western Oregon and

Washington do the chances of a relatively dry winter rise to as much as 55 percent.

Gilman said the winter is expected to be influenced by an increase of about 5 degrees Fahrenheit of the typically cool waters of the Pacific Ocean's equatorial zone. He said this is the ninth time since the early 1940s that the Pacific waters have warmed.

Similar conditions existed in 1972-73, he said, and it was unusually mild in the East.

Strong eastward-blowing jet stream winds from southwest of Hawaii are expected to pick up storms likely to develop in the northern Pacific.

"We think the atmosphere already is beginning to tip us off about this winter," Gilman said.

Good morning!

Twin Falls Council
names Gale Kleinkopf — B1
CSI cagers
beat Walla Walla — C1

Business	D1-5	Obituaries	B2
Classified	C7-11	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6-7	People	A7
Idaho	B4	Sports	C1-6
Magic Valley	B1	Valley Life	E2
Weather			A2

Late news

State income below estimates

BOISE (UPI) — Continuing high unemployment forced Idaho's fiscal analysts to further reduce Monday their estimates of the amount of income the state will earn this fiscal year.

Division of Financial Management Director Steve Seward said the estimate of fiscal year 1983 revenues had been reduced to \$358 million — \$10 million less than an earlier estimate of \$405 million.

"The change does not reflect any significant revision in our basic economic forecast or in our thoughts about economic performance," Seward said. "The change results almost exclusively from more accurate estimates of employment in the state."

The Employment Department's original estimates of the number of Idahoans holding jobs were about 5,000 higher than the most recent estimates, which are based on actual data from employers covered by unemployment compensation, he said.

Karate expert abused child

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A karate instructor was sentenced to nine years in prison for breaking more than 20 bones in the body of his infant son.

Robert Vasquez, 25, was sentenced Monday by Superior Court Judge James Turner, who called the case "the most vicious in my experience." Vasquez was convicted last September on two counts each of child endangerment and felony child abuse.

His son, Tony, was taken from Vasquez and his wife, Carmen, after the infant was found to have at least 23 broken bones in his body.

Carmen Vasquez's trial on child endangering charges is pending.

The boy, who may have permanent brain damage, is living with foster parents.

Wreck was explosive situation

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — A Marine Corps ammunition truck overturned in an 11-vehicle pileup on rain-slickened Interstate 5 Monday, scattering hand grenades across the highway.

Nine people were injured, including the ammunition truck driver and three other Marines.

Only one person, a "male civilian" who was "not identified," was seriously injured. He was treated at Scripps Memorial Hospital for head injuries.

There were no explosions despite the hand grenades and gallons of gasoline that spilled when at least one vehicle's tank ruptured.

The military convoy was traveling from nearby Camp Pendleton to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in

San Diego when the crash occurred 20 miles north of San Diego.

Traffic backed up for several hours as rescue workers washed the roadway with foam and removed the grenades.

Pan Am offers cut rate flight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The air fare was escalated Monday when Pan American World Airways said it would offer a special \$99 one-way fare on any U.S. route with the exception of flights between certain southern markets during the pre-Christmas and post New Year's travel periods.

Pan Am said the fare is unrestricted with no advance purchase or minimum stay requirements.

The fare will apply to flights between certain southern tier markets — Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Nevada and California.

The \$99 fare will be available during the period Dec. 1-15 and Jan. 10-Feb. 6.

Police try to identify body

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials have been unable to determine a cause of death from an autopsy performed Monday on an unidentified man whose charred body was found near the grave of John F. Kennedy, the National Park Service reported.

Tourists found the clothed body of a man of Latin or Middle Eastern origin three feet from the eternal flame that marks the late president's grave at Arlington Cemetery early Sunday, said service spokesman Sandra Alley.

The man was wearing a beige corduroy jacket, blue sneakers and a gray Notre Dame University sweater. He had first- and second-degree burns over parts of his body.

A preliminary autopsy was done but they still have some lab tests to do and that takes a couple of days," Ms. Alley said. "At this time, there is no indication of foul play, but they haven't ruled it out."

Ms. Alley said suicide had not been ruled out, either. She said police found no identification or notes on the body.

Spacesuit problem discovered

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Space technicians pinpointed the sources of malfunctions in a pair of \$2 million space suits but their findings will not be released until later in the week, a spokesman said Monday.

"They've isolated the problems. They know what the problems are but it's just a matter of double-checking," said National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Dave Alter.

Today's weather

Snow to continue, colder Wednesday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Groveland areas:

Shower likely today with snow level near 4,000 feet. Chance of snow showers tonight and Wednesday. Colder Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45 today and near 40 Wednesday. Lows 25 to 30.

Camden Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Snow showers likely today. Colder Wednesday and a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s today and near 30 Wednesday. Lows near 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Occasional showers of rain or snow through Wednesday in both states. Snow level lowering to 4,000 feet or below in Nevada by tonight. Snow heavy at times in the Utah mountains. Highs near 40 today and in the 30s Wednesday. Lows near 25.

Synopsis:

A series of rapidly moving frontal systems from the Pacific Ocean continues to bring rain and snow to Idaho.

One system crossed the state Monday morning and another reached western Idaho shortly before sunset. Gusty winds were accompanied by rain in the valleys and snow above about 5,000 feet.

Another system will bring rain with most places receiving a third of an inch or less. Most mountain areas received at least 6 inches of fresh snow. Temperatures were mild Monday with the warmest reading 51 degrees at Caldwell after a morning low of 15 at Bear Lake.

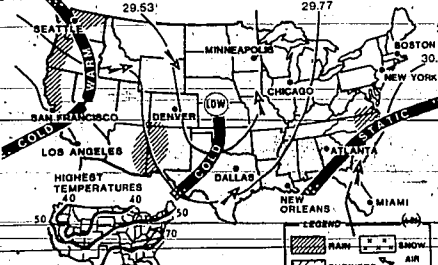
The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for cool Thursday with a chance of snow showers. Warming up Friday and Saturday with periods of rain or snow in the lowest valleys with snow in higher elevations. Highs will be mostly in the 30s Thursday and in the mid-30s by the weekend. Lows will be from 15 to 25, moderating to 25 to 35 by the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was at Ocala, Fla., and the coldest was 8 degrees at Bemidji, Minn.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	31	
Atlanta	50	24	
Boston	56	31	
Chicago	40	37	
Dallas	51	31	
Denver	53	28	
Des Moines	41	24	
Honolulu	83	72	
Indianapolis	45	29	
Las Vegas	55	35	
Los Angeles	62	41	
Memphis	58	41	
Miami Beach	80	70	
Minneapolis	50	31	
New Orleans	57	31	
New York	54	30	1.00
Oakland	50	31	
Philadelphia	67	55	
Pittsburgh	50	41	
Portland, Me.	38	23	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 11-30-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Rain, snow and sleet prevailed across Idaho Monday, with hazardous driving conditions reported in many areas of the state.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Sandpoint, snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Marsh, wet or slush with rain or sleet.

SH 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; McCall-New Meadows, snow floor and snowing.

I-80 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor and snowing; Kellogg-Wallace, snowing; Lookout Pass, snowing, chains advised on towing rigs.

SH 12 — Orofino-Kamiah-Fleming wet or slush; Lolo Pass, icy.

SH 21 — Idaho City-Stanley, snowing with chains advised.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	41	
Burley	40	37	
Hagerman	40	37	
Kansas City	52	44	
St. Louis	50	39	
St. Paul	43	37	
San Francisco	50	38	
Seattle	44	37	
Spokane	56	31	
Washington	56	42	1.21

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	41	
Last year	47	30	
Normal	48	28	
Today's forecast	40	37	
Tomorrow's forecast	40	37	

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Congress

•Continued from Page A1

"Did you ever notice how winners draw the crowds?" an obviously happy O'Neill said as he greeted the crush of reporters who crowded into his office for his usual pre-session news conference.

However, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker sought to rain on O'Neill's parade by predicting no additional job-creating legislation would pass.

"I do not rule out the possibility of

other federal-type jobs programs but I do suggest we're not going to be able to move those through Congress in the three weeks of the lame-duck session," Baker said.

The lawmakers also must deal with an embarrassing automatic \$16,000-plus increase in their own salary on Dec. 18. They are expected to cancel the raise by routinely continuing the current pay cap.

A number of bills, dubbed "fillers" by O'Neill, were ready for consideration, including an immigration bill, bankruptcy legislation, a coal slurry pipeline eminent domain bill and numerous special interest bills. But both Baker and O'Neill made it clear the gas tax and money bills are the only must bills.

Even as the lame ducks prepared to cast their last votes and pack up their congressional careers, the new crop of freshmen began arriving. The five new senators began orientation, and new House members are to come later in the week.

Democrats

•Continued from Page A1

The housing stimulus proposal is the third leg of the Democrats' jobs plan. A spokesman for the House Banking Committee said that O'Neill and his lieutenants are trying to work out a strategy for adding about \$2 billion to a pending housing bill to pump up the deflated housing industry. Still pending before the

Banking Committee is \$10.4 billion authorization measure that would pay for the federal housing programs for 1983.

The authorization is required to enable the Appropriations Committee to spend that sum this fiscal year. The spokesman said that O'Neill wants to add the \$2 billion to the basic authorization — which already has been approved in the congressional

budget resolution establishing spending limits for each federal category.

O'Neill apparently believes that the \$2 billion stimulus, which would spawn about 150,000 new jobs, will prove irresistible to congressional Republicans, since they had earlier voted for a similar \$5 billion package that was subsequently vetoed by Reagan.

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House OKs waste measure

By JOHN F. BARTON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Monday that would "authorize" the state government to overturn any presidential decision making the state a site for permanent burial of nuclear waste.

By a vote of 190-184, the House approved an amendment by Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., that would require either the House or Senate to sustain any state's objections before its selection as a permanent nuclear waste site could be canceled.

As the bill was originally written, a state chosen by the president as a site for nuclear waste disposal would have 60 days to reject the decision. That rejection would be final unless overridden by both chambers of Congress.

Following the vote, further action on the bill was postponed until later this week, probably Thursday.

The action came as the House began its lame duck session of Congress by tackling legislation that would establish the first national policy for disposal of nuclear waste that has been accumulating since World War II.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said the Broyhill amendment "is about as serious a thing as you can do to a state. A state would have to lobby both the Senate and House to get one to

Supreme Court to decide issue — All

sustain it ... I think the states deserve better protection than that."

But Broyhill argued state governments were protected because the entire site selection process was subject to judicial review.

Rep. Marilyn Bouquard, D-Tenn., said, "No state should be able to veto the president of the United States."

Earlier Monday, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, urged the House to approve the entire bill. "It's time a decision was made on this," Udall said.

"This country has failed to this moment to dispose of a single pound of nuclear waste," Udall said.

The Senate has passed its own nuclear waste legislation, so any House-passed bill would go to a joint conference committee where a compromise acceptable to both chambers would have to be reached before the proposal could be forwarded to President Reagan.

According to congressional experts, the accumulated nuclear waste in this country includes 2.3 million cubic meters of low-level waste, 6,700 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel, 77

million gallons of high-level nuclear waste, and 175 million tons of uranium mine tailings.

High-level nuclear waste is lethal for about 250,000 years.

Previous congressional attempts to pass nuclear waste bills have failed because lawmakers do not want it buried in their own backyards and differ about whether to include military nuclear waste, which accounts for 80 percent of total in the country.

The federal government stores military waste at Savannah River, S.C., Hanford, Wash., and near Idaho Falls. Low-level waste is stored at sites in Beatty, Nev.; Richland, Wash.; and Barnwell, S.C., and spent nuclear fuel is stored at reactor sites.

Initial debate Monday focused on the bill's provision for construction of a temporary facility to store 1,700 metric tons of nuclear waste away from nuclear power reactors, most of which are reaching their storage capacity.

The bill also calls for creation of an interim site where the waste could be monitored and retrieved once a permanent site is selected. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., an outspoken nuclear critic, said if Congress permits such an interim site, a permanent one would never be chosen by Congress because the temporary site could operate safely for several hundred years.

Trade conference gets 'C'

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT
United Press International

Analysis

GENEVA, Switzerland — Trade ministers from 88 nations headed home Monday after five days and nights of bitter arguing between the United States and the European Common Market that did little to improve global trading relations.

Ministers generally admitted that the most they achieved was a fragile and vaguely worded declaration that governments will do the best they can to prevent an escalation of protectionism.

"Overall, the results might get a grade of C," U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock wearily commented when the marathon talks finally ended at dawn Monday.

"It could stretch to a C-plus but only time and future actions will tell," Brock said as he returned to Washington to report to President Reagan.

European Economic Community rejection of U.S. calls for concrete measures on free trade in agriculture — especially abolition of farm export subsidies — may well lead to retaliation by Congress.

American senators at the talks in fact declared they would "fight fire with fire" and introduce legislation to dump U.S. dairy surpluses on world markets.

French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert was irritated by the U.S. and his tart response was: "The U.S. Congress is not the center of the world."

Brock said Congressional acceptance of the weakly-worded package at Geneva now depends on bilateral U.S.-EEC talks starting next month.

Jobert at the beginning of the ministerial meeting Wednesday had been criticized by U.S. and other delegations for being "negative" and saying the conference was "ill-timed and useless."

By dawn Monday, however, a number of other delegates shared that view.

There had been talk last summer of cancelling or postponing the talks but a majority of the 88 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade decided that would generate fears of a global trade war.

Future developments may show the risk should have been taken.

Both European Community and Third World ministers questioned U.S. wisdom in still proposing a string of trade liberalization measures despite the obvious impossibility of their acceptance.

To which Brock and his aides replied by referring to mounting protectionist pressures in Congress if other nations maintain barriers to American goods.

"All in all a monumental shambles," a British spokesman remarked.

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More reasons to ax the MX dense pack

The debate is hardening rapidly on the \$26 billion MX dense-pack proposal in Congress, and it appears the Reagan administration lacks the strength to push the plan through. From our perspective, that is a good thing.

Here are some facts the administration conveniently has left out of the MX equation:

Fact — The MX system would not be ready until 1986 and would be an effective deterrent — by the administration's own admission — for only four years. The MX is not a long-term investment in America's defense posture, which every American wants to see made secure, but a temporary adjustment at a huge cost, with suspect workability and no permanent return.

At a cost of \$26 billion, the dense-pack would add \$6.5 billion per year to the national deficit for a system with a very, very short useful life. Is it the most cost-effective defense system America can buy?

Fact — Despite various estimates of the Soviet missile systems, America has the capability now to explode more than 12,000 nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union. The Soviets can explode 8,000 over the United States. Where is the "superiority" the Soviets supposedly have?

The truth is that both nations have many times the necessary missile "throw-weight" to destroy each other. The MX, in our view, would throw the delicate arms race out of kilter and bring us all closer to a nuclear holocaust.

Fact — In constant dollars, the NATO group outspent the Warsaw Pact by \$300 million in the 1970s. The funds have gone for a wide array of military hardware, ground forces and naval back-up. The Warsaw Pact still holds a large edge in numbers of divisions in the European theater, and we think if military might is needed, it is better invested in non-nuclear forces for use in a limited action.

Fact — The United States has built more than 75 strategic bombers since 1966 and more than 350 nuclear-capable attack aircraft. These aircraft are equal or superior to the Soviet Backfire bomber, and far superior to the propeller-driven, older Soviet "Bear" bombers, which are still the mainstay of the Soviet military air fleet.

For these reasons, and others which we stated last week, we think Congress should reject the MX dense-pack proposal. Rep. Larry Craig already has indicated he may vote "no" on the dense-pack proposal. We urge Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, and Rep. George Hansen to join him.



Ellen Goodman

A docu-drama disaster

BOSTON — Imagine for just a moment that you are Elizabeth Taylor. Go ahead, try it. You are sitting in front of your television set viewing a mini-series, a docu-drama dubbed "The Liz Taylor Story."

What you see before you is an actress playing you. The actress looks and sounds exactly like a younger, thinner, violet-eyed you. Then she opens her mouth, and in words you never uttered, declares "your" undying love for Michael Wilding, Eddie Fisher, or Richard Burton.

By the end of the series, this same actress has told the public what "you" said, how "you" felt, what "you" did. The problem is that you didn't necessarily say it, feel it, do it. But you have had no more control over the content — or the profits — from the story of your life than any other television viewer.

The whole idea is enough to make your head spin. Unless of course you really are Elizabeth Taylor. In which case it would be enough to make you sue.

In fact, the actress filed suit last month against ABC and the film company that was to produce a docu-drama of her life. She stated out two grounds: (1) She alone owns her life story, and (2) a docu-drama with its mixture of fact and fiction would necessarily present her in a false light.

It's hard to think of Liz Taylor's life as private property, and Liz as sole owner. She's lived in public since she was 16 years old. As First Amendment lawyer Bruce Sanford says rather harshly, "Her sphere of privacy has grown smaller over the years with her deliberate and calculated manipulation of the American media." It is a tough tale to turn shy.

But over time, the courts have ruled that celebrities can control the use of their name and image. In the 1940s, for example, a bunch of baseball players sued a bubble gum manufacturer who was packaging their pictures without permission, and they won. The law now would prevent anyone from sewing the letters L-I-Z T-A-Y-L-O-R onto the pocket of a pair of blue jeans.

At the same time, the First Amendment protects the media's right to print that name on the jacket of a book or the cover of a magazine or a television news show. If a court ever ruled that Elizabeth Taylor owned the exclusive

rights to "her life story," then so might Jimmy Carter or Herschel Walker. The only biographies of a living person we would see would all be "authorized."

The second problem that Liz Taylor has raised is more complex. It has to do with the whole fuzzy business known as docu-drama. Part fact, part fiction, they purport to tell the absolute truth while they embellish, edit, and rewrite it.

We have had some form of this activity ever since Shakespeare began putting words in the mouths of kings. We allow a good deal of "literary license" in historical fiction.

In the past year, we have seen a rash of docu-dramas about live people: Jacqueline Onassis, Jean Haris, Princess Diana and Prince Charles, and most recently, and dreadfully, Gloria Vanderbilt.

In each instance, the authors didn't quote the principals, they wrote the quotes. The lines were then spoken by actors who had learned to look and sound like the real thing. The stories were neither entirely false nor precisely factual.

If the Liz Taylor story is written, we'll see an actress playing the part of an actress. Harriet Pilpel, an intellectual-property lawyer, describes this critically as "impersonation." Surely a portion of the audience will accept the story as the real McCoy, or the real Liz. Many will even accept the actress as the real Liz.

If the audience is confused, so is the law. Harvard Law professor Arthur Miller, a self-described "privacy nut," calls this case "a goulash of rights." In the goulash, he says, is "the public's right to know about Liz Taylor's life, her own rights to privacy, her property rights and the need to give the creative act some license."

This particular goulash, however, is labeled docu-drama. The ingredients are one part documentary, one part drama, one tablespoon fact, one tablespoon fiction. It's not just Liz Taylor who gets indignation at the notion her life could be presented "imaginatively." Docu-drama is more than a goulash of rights; it's a recipe for a four-star media disaster.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters

Guns keep freedom

I read your editorial, "Who can measure gun deaths toll?" I think your editorial was totally correct as far as it went. I am sure none of us want to be, or see, anyone a victim of guns in our society.

Our society was won by our forefathers with guns and for our society and thus gave all of us this right in our Constitution.

They also gave us all the right of free speech, which gave you the right to write your editorial. I wonder if you could write any kind of editorial without guns in the hands of the people. The good people of the U.S.A. give us all the freedoms we enjoy because they do hold this form of power. It is a power that everyone who would like to take away our freedoms understands.

Hillier understood this and removed the guns from the good people in Germany. Then he removed the right of the press to say anything he did not want said, and the radio did his bidding, also. Without guns to keep their freedom, the people went to concentration camps and extermination camps and were led into a war.

The people of Russia have no guns, they have no freedom, they have no editors who print the truth or the media people who can tell the truth if they want to. They gave up their freedoms when they gave up their guns. They also through lack of guns (power) in their hands go to slave camps and have been victims of extermination by their own people.

China under the rule of communist dictators has exterminated 26 million of its own people. The people did not have anything to say about being victims because they had no power (guns).

I think we all must remember that we have all of our freedoms because we, the good people, have guns which gives us the power to keep our freedom.

The next editorial you write, the next freedom you lose, thank the good people with their power. They give us all our freedoms. That's what this U.S.A. is all about, isn't it?

E.A. KELLY
Twin Falls

Thanks on symposium

On behalf of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association I would like to thank Sen. Steve Symms, his staff, area legislators, state and local officials who participated in the Mental Health Symposium held recently at C.S.I.

We are grateful to the Times-News, KMYT and radio stations who publicized our event.

A special thanks to Dr. Richard Worst, Phil Grover and Scott Williams for their help.

DORIS YOUTZ
President T. County
Mental Health Association
Twin Falls



Art Buchwald

Staying the course in heavy seas on USS Love Boat

"This is your Captain speaking. Welcome to Love Boat USA. We're going to have a wonderful trip because my crew has navigated a sure-fire course to get us out of these heavy seas."

"Permission to come on the bridge, sir."

"Permission granted, Stockman."

"Sir, we're in much deeper water than I predicted."

"Stay the course."

"When we set sail my calculations indicated that we would be short 50 billion gallons of fuel. But now because the ship is hardly moving, we could be short 185 billion gallons."

"Let's give every passenger another fare cut. That should get the boat moving again."

"We have to find some way of getting more fuel. Giving everyone a fare cut now won't do it."

"Why don't we lay off more of the crew?"

"We've cut the crew to the bone. There won't be much savings there."

"Then cut down on benefits for the passengers."

"Yes, sir. All the passengers?"

"Of course not. Just those in tourist class. We don't want to deprive the first class passengers of anything they need. If the first class passengers are happy, it will eventually trickle down to the tourist class."

"Chief Regan wants to speak to you, sir."

"What is it, Regan?"

"Bad news from the boiler room. We're running out of steam and the engines are only operating at half their capacity."

"Stay the course, Regan."

"Yes, sir. But if we can't produce steam

we're going to have to use up even more fuel than we anticipated."

"Don't worry. When my fare cut goes into effect we'll have all the steam we want."

"Captain, this is Officer Schweitzer on C Deck. A lot of storage passengers are seasick. Many of them are falling over the side."

"Put up some more safety nets."

"I don't have any safety nets. You ordered them thrown overboard to lighten the ship's load."

"Well, then, the passengers are going to have to stay in the water until we get things straightened out on the bridge."

"They're drowning, sir."

"My heart goes out to them, but stay the course."

"Captain, damage control says we're taking bilge in the cargo hold and the gross national product barometer is dropping fast."

"Tell them to reduce the prime interest rate values."

"They have, sir, but the bilge won't stop. They want to know if you could turn the ship twenty degrees until they can pump out the water."

"I'm not interested in quick fixes to save a leaking boat. Stay the course."

"Chief Gunner Officer Welbenberger requests to speak to the captain."

"Of course, Caspar. What's up?"

"I'm going to have to put more 16-inch guns front and aft, sir, and I want laser-controlled depth charges and torpedoes on deck, and I

must install MX missiles on the stern."

"I don't see any problem with any of that. Go ahead. Why are you sulking, Stockman?"

"Sir, if we put all that military hardware on deck in these heavy seas we'll be short over 220 billion gallons of fuel."

"As Captain I have no intention of cutting back on the security needs of my ship. If Caspar says he needs all that stuff, then that's good enough for me."

"Captain, look at those waves! I think we're rolling into a depression."

"Keep your voice down, Dole, you'll scare the passengers. Stay the course."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



James Kilpatrick

Dense pack concept may not work, and isn't needed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was at his best last week in arguing a case for deployment of the MX missile. He laid out the ominous facts on the Soviet Union's buildup of nuclear arms; he emphasized the relative absence of our "antique" weapons. His reasoning was persuasive.

But with deference to the president and his military advisers, I find the case not yet convincing. In principle Mr. Reagan is exactly right. He is following policies at least as old as the Antonines; as Gibbon tells us, "They preserved peace by a constant preparation for war." That is sound doctrine.

The president's case rests upon these assumptions — that his new "dense pack" configuration will work, that the projected \$27 billion cost is bearable, and that unless the United States goes ahead with the project the Soviets will not feel sufficiently "deterred"

from atomic adventurism. Specifically, the Soviets would perceive no incentive toward serious negotiations on arms reduction and control.

The dense-pack plan calls for installing 100 of the MX missiles in underground sites just 600 yards apart. The idea is that the Soviet Union might launch a surprise first strike intended to nullify our land-based missile system. Under the pending theory, the tight spacing would frustrate such an attack because the Soviet missiles would knock each other out. No one knows for certain whether the theory is sound. So enormous an explosion, equivalent to millions of tons of TNT, never has been tested. On technological grounds alone, a high degree of skepticism can be justified.

Any discussion of costs has to begin with this fundamental proposition: National security

comes first. We must spend whatever has to be spent — whatever is truly necessary — to maintain adequate defenses. In this regard, deficits be damned. But after we have crossed that threshold point, it is equally proper to observe that our resources are not infinite, that appalling deficits are projected for the next five years and that prudent fiscal policies also are a part of national security. Could this \$27 billion be spent more effectively on something else? It is a lot of money to pour into 100 holes in the ground.

It is the president's third assumption that causes the most trouble, for here we deal with the whole misty spectrum of perceptions and conjectures. How much deterrence is enough deterrence? On this point reasonably minded men may well disagree.

Depending upon how these internal weapons are counted, the United States possesses about

9,000 to 9,500 warheads carrying a destructive capacity of 3,500 megatons. These missiles are deliverable from bombers, from submarines, from the old Titan and Minuteman silos. One megaton is the equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT. We are talking of three and a half billion tons of destruction — enough to obliterate every conceivable target in the Soviet Union.

How much is enough? If the Soviets are not deterred by the prospect of retaliation in this awesome degree, would they be significantly more deterred by the proposed MX deployment? It seems highly unlikely.

Would such a show of determination by the United States galvanize the Soviets into signing a verifiable bilateral agreement for arms reduction? No one can say with certainty. It is equally plausible that the president's plan, once it were accepted by Congress, would spur the Soviets to even more

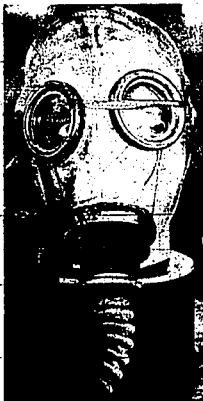
furious efforts to push ahead in the arms race.

In the end, it is not a perception of arms that will deter the Soviet Union. It is a perception of will. Against a Soviet state, would we retaliate? The answer, taking full account of the terrible implications, has to be: Of course. It is not possible for the human mind fully to envision the consequences of a nuclear Armageddon, but some part of the free world would survive. Some roots of freedom would remain, and in time these roots would grow again.

My own judgment, for whatever it may be worth, is that this dense-pack deployment is not needed. In a nice stroke of public relations, Mr. Reagan has named the MX missile the "Peacekeeper." My thought is that we can keep the peace with what we have.

James Kilpatrick writes from Washington.

U.S. says Soviets used illegal toxins



Contaminated gas mask

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday it has evidence, including two contaminated Soviet gas masks, that the Soviet Union has used illegal deadly toxins against insurgents in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos.

"The world cannot be silent in the face of such human suffering and such cynical disregard for international law and agreements," Secretary of State George Shultz said in a letter accompanying a report charging the Soviets, for the first time, with using the toxins in Afghanistan.

"The use of chemical and toxin weapons must be stopped," Shultz said.

The report, which the department says is based on 350 samples collected from the field, expands on earlier charges that the Soviets routinely sprayed toxins from aircraft or fired them in rockets against resistance groups in Southeast Asia.

The new evidence, including autopsies and samples of the toxins,

which are produced by fungi, fed U.S. officials to conclude: "Our suspicion that mycotoxins have been used in Afghanistan have now been confirmed."

The officials cited as evidence two Soviet gas masks "acquired from Afghanistan" that show traces of several different kinds of toxins.

One mask was obtained from a source in Kabul, according to State Department officials. The other was taken off the body of a dead Soviet soldier by insurgents.

The first mask, a gray canvas headpiece connected to a cannister, was displayed for reporters inside a plastic case that prevented the toxins from spreading. It was described as the latest type of Soviet gas mask.

The physical evidence supports eyewitness reports that Afghan resistance fighters died after being sprayed with yellow, black or white gases, State Department officials said.

According to the report, several different kinds of gases may have been used in combinations that are "100 percent lethal." One of the poisonous chemicals might have

been a nerve agent, it said.

The report from Afghanistan said the Soviets systematically poisoned water supplies with a "yellow gas" in September 1982.

The report said one characteristic effect of one chemical on victims is rapid decomposition of corpses, sometimes as quickly as one to three hours after death.

The experts who prepared the report said the descriptions of rapid decomposition "continue to concern us. There is no recognized class of chemical or biological toxin agents we know of that could affect bodies in such a way."

The Soviet Union, which is a signatory to the 1925 and 1972 agreements banning the use of poison gases, biological warfare and toxins, has repeatedly denied the charges.

A United Nations survey conducted in Southeast Asia did not confirm the U.S. charges but the group was not permitted to enter Laos or Cambodia, where Vietnamese-supported troops were reported to have used the substances on anti-communist rebels.

Japanese robot reads

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's government-run telecommunications monopoly NTT Monday unveiled a robot capable of reading books to a blind person through a synthesized voice and another that learns through the pages.

NTT displayed the robots at a public exhibition at its electrical communication lab in Yokosuka. The robots could eventually free the blind from learning braille and provide

automatic telephone answering services, an NTT spokesman said.

Officials said the reading robot, technically known as a text-to-speech system, has shown a "99.5 percent" accuracy in reading newspapers printed in Japanese.

The page-leaving robot, a manipulator the size of a child's arm, can lift and turn pages "as thin as a telephone directory," officials said.

UN wants troop withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, for the fourth time since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan three years ago, called Monday for the immediate withdrawal of "all foreign troops" from the occupied country.

It adopted a resolution 114-21, with 13 abstentions, following a two-day debate. Unlike the Security Council, assembly resolutions are non-binding and the issue has never been considered by the council because it was certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources said the resolution refrained from naming the Soviet Union to gain as much assembly support as possible.

The resolution sponsored by 47 Third World countries calls for the "urgent achievement" of a political solution of the crisis which erupted when 85,000 Russian troops invaded the Soviet Union's mountainous southern neighbor in December 1979.

Afghanistan Ambassador Mohammad Zarf rejected the resolution as an intrusion in the internal affairs of a U.N. member country and

accused Pakistan of exaggerating figures, which he said included Afghans who left the country voluntarily in search of work.

Pakistan Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yakub-Khan last week told the assembly the "festering crisis" in Afghanistan sent 3 million Afghan refugees fleeing to his country.

However, Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore, a sponsor of the resolution, said, "We are convinced the people of Afghanistan will eventually throw off the yoke of foreign domination."

Fanfani will form government

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Amintore Fanfani wound up last minute meetings with political leaders Monday and said he will tell President Sandro Pertini Tuesday that he will be able to form the country's 43rd postwar government.

The Republican Party refused to take part in the new government, which will be a four-party coalition of Fanfani's Christian-Democrats, the Socialists, the Liberals and the Social-Democrats.

A statement from Fanfani's office said the leaders of the four parties have given Fanfani the final go-ahead to form the government, which may be announced as early as Tuesday afternoon.

Outgoing Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini heads the tiny Republican Party, which commands only three percent of the popular vote.

The Republicans are officially opposed to Fanfani's economic austerity program, which they say he altered

beyond recognition to suit the Socialists and the Social Democrats.

The failure of the Republicans to join the coalition cabinet will leave one ministry open for one of the other four parties. Many political observers believe the seat will go to the small Liberal Party, which also has only one seat in the outgoing coalition.

In Spadolini's outgoing cabinet, the Christian Democrats held 15 seats, the Socialists 7, the Social Democrats 2, the Liberals 1 and the Republicans 1.

Mexican bank official named in scandal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A leading leftist magazine Monday identified the former assistant head of a government agricultural bank as a central figure in one of the country's biggest scandals.

Proceso magazine published copies of documents it said were proof of corruption by Miguel Lerma Candelaria, former assistant director of

the Rural Credit Bank, who fled Mexico shortly before authorities issued an order for his arrest.

Lerma Candelaria, with his tricks, exposed the public shame of the Mexican political system," Proceso said, referring to the former congressman.

According to the documents, Lerma Candelaria used bank funds for a

political campaign in the northern state of Chihuahua and to pay off journalists for favorable media treatment.

The magazine, considered politically left-of-center, said he also bought several houses in San Diego, Calif., and in El Paso, Tex., with the stolen money, as well as several large estates in Mexico.

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"And the upholstery? And the draperies?"

"DANA'S."

"DANA'S."

"So what took you so long?"

"She has a lot to see."

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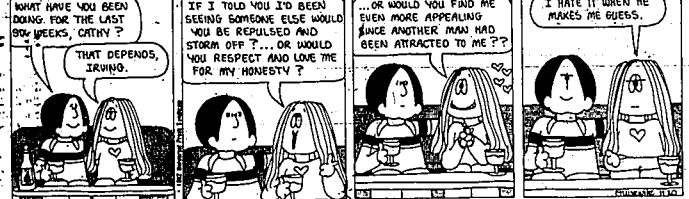
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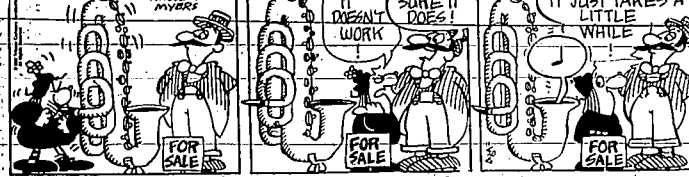
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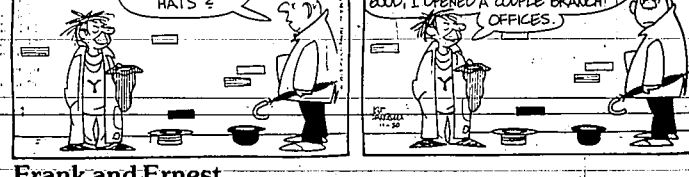
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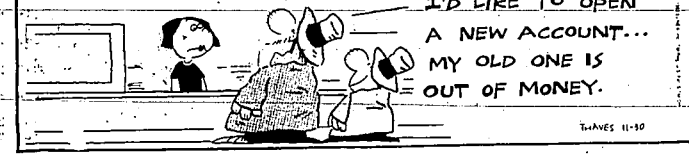
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



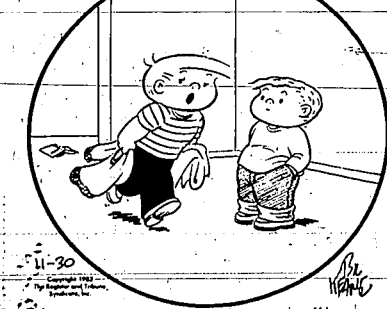
Hi and Lois



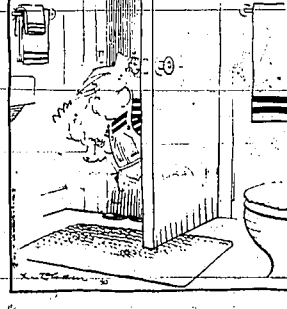
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Clean candidate
Presidential aspirant afoot

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Presidential candidate Fred Conyers won't be mounting a splashy, multi-million dollar media campaign. There probably won't be so much as a billboard on his behalf.

That's because Conyers, a 40-year-old former employee of the University of Colorado, is walking cross-country without a cent in his pocket in an attempt to win the nation's highest office.

During the past four months, he's walked about 2,200 miles through Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia, he said.

"I'm campaigning like crazy, from dawn to dusk doing this," Conyers said during an interview while passing through Morgantown.

What's more, he plans to hike through all 50 states until summer 1984, at which time, he is firmly convinced he will be selected as the Republican presidential nominee.

Conyers' confidence stems from his firm belief that 80 percent of the country's population, which he considers to be "disenfranchised," can be convinced to toss out Ronald Reagan and vote for him instead.

"I'm eliciting the hidden support of people who heretofore have not voted for president. They know I'm on their side of the population. The support I'm getting is very, very strong," he said.

Conyers, a Laramie, Wyo., native, said he was convinced to run for president after being arrested and briefly jailed in Fort Collins, Colo., for what he said was no reason.

He added that he recently was arrested for campaigning on a street in Denver and in Elmira, N.Y., for refusing to pay for his breakfast in a restaurant with anything but a personal check.

Pressed as to his platform, he said he would make sure there will never be any of our men sent to war period. We have the capability to defend our country otherwise."

He also said he is dedicated to cleaning up the "welfare mess" and to pushing for a homesteading act to make use of millions of federally owned acres not a part of the national park system.

In addition to walking cross country without money, Conyers said he does not carry a change of clothes.

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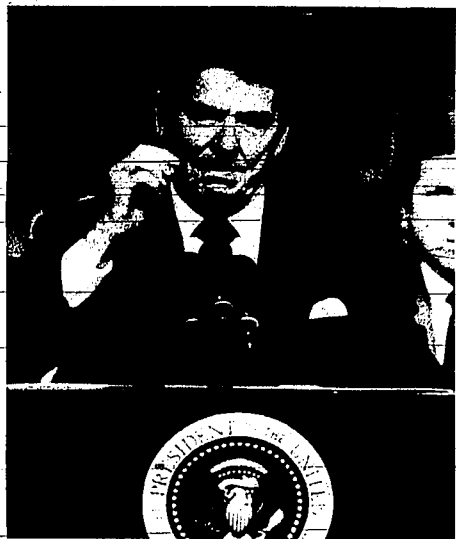
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Nation

City officials cool to Reagan's speech



Reagan addresses the League of Cities Conference Monday

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan told leaders of the nation's cities Monday the solution to their grim problems lies in national economic recovery, not in quick-fix federal bailouts from Washington.

"Have we all become addicted to temporary bailouts, failing to realize that the only answer must be a restoration of our economy from sea to shining sea?" the president asked. "It is time to give up the temporary Band-Aids and placebos and get on to the business of a real cure."

"All the government boondoggles in the world won't fix what's ailing us. The only way to cure our problems is to get the economy moving again."

Reagan received a lukewarm reception as he addressed the National League of Cities before winding up a weeklong vacation in California. He flew back to Washington Monday evening and arranged to meet with congressional leaders Tuesday morning before embarking on his first diplomatic trip to South America.

One thing Reagan must decide before leaving on the five-day tour is whether to ask Congress to move the July 1 income tax cut up to Jan. 1 as part of his plan to stimulate economic recovery. Republican leaders in Congress have warned the president there is little bipartisan support for such a plan.

The city officials greeted Reagan with only polite applause. Before the session Seattle Mayor Charles Royer,

first vice president of the league, said the organization wanted to give Reagan the message that the nation's cities are hurting and need help.

In his speech, Reagan urged passage of his proposed urban enterprise zones, along with one of the main proposals before the lame-duck session of Congress this week — the nickel-a-gallon gas tax hike to help rebuild the nation's highways and bridges.

"I have come before you with no magic wand," Reagan told hundreds of municipal leaders.

"I am fighting in Washington to reduce, not increase, the big spending that keeps our federal budget badly out of balance. Although Americans are laboring under the highest per-capita tax burden in history, their money is spent before it even comes in. In a very real sense, our coffers are empty."

The president, did, however, give the local officials some good news. He said his New Federalism package will be pushed by the administration soon after the start of the year, to pump more money and responsibility, once held by Washington, back to lower levels of government.

He also asked for the league's endorsement of his Enterprise Zones program to bring "innovative growth and excitement to cities through free market environments."

Reagan received his most enthusiastic response when he hinted that he would support general revenue sharing in the coming fiscal year.

MX fire mopped up

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Air Force crews began pumping 600,000 gallons of water out of an underground MX missile test cell Monday in order to recover the remains of three of the four men killed in a rocket-fuel flash fire.

"We're pumping some water out now, but it's a very slow process," said Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn, spokesman at Arnold Engineering Development Center. "The installation of the pumps and removal of the water is expected to take as long as two days."

The system's large pumps were damaged in the fire, he said, and smaller pumps were being put to use to drain out the water used to fight the fire.

Blackburn said after the water is

removed, a recovery team will be lowered by crane into the 220-foot-deep cell in search of the remains of the three missing men.

"We don't know what they'll find," Blackburn said.

One body was recovered Sunday night at a 180-foot deep platform in the silo-shaped cell, which was used for testing the MX Stage II missile rocket motor.

The men were killed while trying to remove 30,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel that fell into the cell after an MX missile stage II motor casing ruptured during testing Nov. 17.

Air Force officials said Monday the test cell was severely damaged and estimated it would take from one to three months to repair it for further testing of the motor.



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Salt Lake shortchanged by the feds

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. government inadvertently shorted Salt Lake County 45 cents on a federal grant but, after several agency reviews, the county will get the four dimes and a nickel it has coming.

"This is ridiculous," Salt Lake County Commissioner Bart Barker said Monday. "It cost just about more in postage than the mistake was worth."

Barker voted against accepting a 45-cent increase in a Department of Health and Human Services grant "to show the county's disgust over the technicality and to not allow the federal agency to close its books."

HHS gave the county a \$578,854 grant for the Foster Grandparent Program. But the program had been earmarked for \$578,854.45, and the error prevented the federal department from balancing its budget.

The federal agency tried to correct the mistake by requesting a 45-cent grant increase. But the measure required lengthy paperwork and review by several county agencies, including the contract administrator, the human services administrator, the auditor's office, the county attorney's office, the Aging Division and the County Commission.

Commissioners Mike Stewart and Tom Shimizu voted to approve the increase.

"I think we should let them off the hook," Stewart said.

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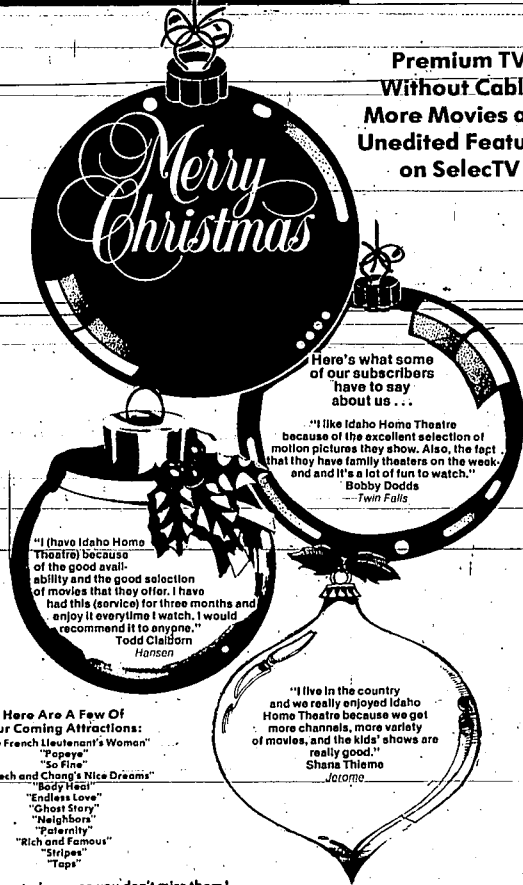
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White House deal bagged airbags

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — Former President Richard Nixon met in 1971 with two top Ford Motor Co. officials and then ordered a stop aid to intervene in the drafting of federal air bag standards, a White House tape showed Monday.

A spokesman for the automaker labeled as "100 percent hogwash" a characterization of the meeting as an effort by the company to kill federal air bag requirements.

The meeting took place April 27, 1971, between Nixon, John Ehrlichman, former Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II and company President Lee Iacocca, according to a transcript of a Nixon tape in the National Archives. Iacocca has since become chairman of Chrysler Corp.

A pending air bag rule, which would have required air bags in every new car starting in 1973, was never put into effect and formally rescinded by the Department of Transportation on Oct. 23, 1981.

Car safety experts have blamed the meeting, in part, for the fact that air bags are not available in U.S. autos.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Ben Kelley, senior vice president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said Ehrlichman boasted to him years later that he had put a stop to the air-bag rules. The transcript confirms Nixon ordered Ehrlichman to intervene in the air bag matter.

The meeting had been rumored for years. Its existence was never certain until the transcript was used as an exhibit in a Pennsylvania suit filed against Ford by the parents of a young girl killed in the crash of a Pinto.

Not even John Volpe, Nixon's secretary of transportation, was told of the secret meeting. Volpe told the Times he had heard rumors about such a conference, but had never been able to confirm it.

"The suspicion has to enter your mind that if they (Ford and Iacocca) go directly to the White House, that they must have had something in mind," Volpe told the Times. "Why did they have

to do this? I can imagine that they didn't get the answer from me that they wanted."

Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan said the company was not seeking to quash the air bag requirements but only to outline the firm's position to Nixon. The transcript shows even though he ordered Ehrlichman to intervene, Nixon said he would reserve judgment on the issue until he heard other arguments.

"The conversation with the president 11 years ago was nothing more than what we were saying publicly at the time and have said ever since," said Sloan.

"To say that this meeting was anything more than to explain to the president what we were already telling the public is 100 percent hogwash."

An inter-office memo obtained in Washington from Kelley by UPI says Ehrlichman told him in 1976, "I give you one chance in a hundred of getting those air bags through." Kelley responded, "Those may have been the odds when you were still in government, but now that you have left, they've gone up to about 60-40."

Holiday toll was 433

By United Press International

Highways glazed by freezing rain from the Great Plains to New York helped make the Thanksgiving weekend a deadly one for 433 motorists, a state-by-state count by United Press International showed Monday.

Just plain rain contributed to other fatal crashes, particularly in California, which had the nation's highest death toll with 50 victims.

Florida was second with 30 traffic deaths, New York third with 22, and Michigan fourth with 21.

Twelve reported 19 deaths in the

holiday period which ran from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The toll was 19 deaths in Texas and 18 in Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

There were 17 deaths reported in North Carolina and Massachusetts. Ohio had 16, Alabama and Illinois 15, Louisiana 14, Georgia 12, Indiana and Kansas 11, Wisconsin 10, Oregon and Mississippi nine, Kentucky and Minnesota eight, Arkansas and Iowa seven and Missouri six.

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(above) Woolrich Heavyweight Wool Shirt. These wool shirts are made of a blend of 85% wool and 15% nylon. They're ideal for wearing alone as a lightweight shirt or for wearing with down vests or jackets. Extra long tails. 27.00



(right) Woolrich Powder Jacket. Great for casual wearing. Pull-over poplin jacket with knit waist and cuffs has zippered hand warmer pockets and kangaroo pouch. 50.00

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Washington

Government issues grim farm forecast

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American farmers face a fourth straight year of financial problems and low incomes in 1983, an Agriculture Department official said Monday.

J. Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, warned farmers to expect only a slow improvement in the low prices now being paid for raw farm products and in the generally weak demand for agricultural goods.

But while farmers are likely to suffer, consumers probably will see only a slight increase in retail food prices next year, probably between 3 percent and 6 percent, Ahalt told the department's 59th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference.

The low prices spell continuing problems for farmers, he said.

"With prices for the major crops at the lowest levels since 1978 and income reduced for the third

year running, American farmers are under financial strain," Ahalt said.

The department already has predicted net farm income this year at only about \$19 billion. If the figure holds, it will be the first time since the Depression that net farm income has fallen for three straight years.

Ahalt declined to predict 1983 farm income figures, saying it is too early to make an accurate forecast. Instead, he told the conference there is "little basis for much improvement."

Unfortunately, our current assessment of the supply and demand factors for 1983 suggests that any improvement will come very slowly," he added.

Ahalt noted some "bright spots" in the 1983 outlook for farmers, pointing to stronger livestock prices over the last year and to rising grain and oilseed prices over the last few weeks.

He joined two other conference speakers — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Martin

Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers — in predicting economic recovery through reduced inflation and lower interest rates.

"Our agricultural community clearly will recover as the rest of our economy recovers," Baldrige said.

But Feldstein warned that agriculture will continue to suffer, along with other segments of the economy, until the federal deficit is reduced and the accompanying interference with U.S. export potential ends.

In his report, Ahalt predicted recovery will come slowly.

Lower inflation and interest rates will encourage new demand for farm products and ease the pressures on farmers' expenses and borrowing costs, he said.

He also forecast a drop in domestic production of major crops and livestock and a subsequent decline in huge U.S. crop surpluses.

Study says MX would have small defense role

By ELLEN WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to deploy MX missiles will make only a "relatively small" contribution to U.S. strategic capabilities, a report by the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has concluded.

In the report to House Budget Committee Chairman James R. Jones (D-Okla.), the CBO said it could not judge the "complicated technical issues" that determine whether the closely spaced basing of the \$26 billion MX plan — or "dense pack" — would succeed in allowing some missiles to survive Soviet attack.

But, the report said, "even if closely spaced basing works and the MX survives in substantial

numbers, the percentage contribution of the MX missile to U.S. strategic capabilities would be small."

That conclusion provides more ammunition for foes of the MX — and its supporters who nonetheless oppose dense pack — and adds another element of controversy as the lame-duck Congress prepares to debate President Reagan's controversial defense appropriations buildup for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1.

The CBO report said that when all the new missiles, bombers and submarines in the president's \$180 billion defense buildup proposals are in place in 1996, "the contribution of the MX to overall U.S. strategic capabilities would be relatively small — between 5 and 13 percent."

But the report stated that "deploying the MX

might also show a steadfastness of purpose which, as the administration has argued, could be important in ongoing arms-control negotiations."

Further, the CBO said, when the MX is deployed in 1990 but before the Trident II missile is deployed in large numbers or the Stealth bomber is fielded, the contribution of the MX "could be substantially larger, especially if the Soviet strike were to come as a complete surprise."

But, said the CBO, that "bolt-out-of-the-blue" scenario is considered "unrealistic" by some analysts.

In a complete surprise attack in 1990, the report said, the MX would provide up to 23 percent of hard-target warheads and 12 percent for total warheads.

High court to decide waste disposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court intervened Monday in the controversy over waste from nuclear power plants, agreeing to consider how the government must assess the danger of the radioactive debris.

The justices made their announcement as Congress renewed debate on legislation to create a nuclear waste disposal system.

The House is considering a much tougher and more costly measure for nuclear waste than a Senate-passed version backed by the Reagan administration. The debate involves controls on shipment of waste and establishing rules for storage.

At issue before the high court is a Nuclear Regulatory Commission rule that assumes no radiation would leak from nuclear waste buried in salt mines, although none of it is being buried there now.

While the issue is before the justices, the commission has told its reactor licensing boards to ignore a lower court ruling on what the agency must consider in assessing the environmental impact of the highly

toxic wastes.

Also Monday, the justices removed an obstacle preventing the public from hearing 6,000 hours of Richard Nixon's secret Oval Office tape recordings.

The court spurned Nixon's bid to keep the never-before-heard presidential tapes from being played for the public. But the action does not guarantee the White House tapes will be released as planned in 1984 or 1985.



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Feldstein foresees drop in jobless rate



MARTIN FELDSTEIN
Outlines economic goals

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's chief economist said Monday the administration hopes to bring unemployment from a post-Depression high 10.4 percent to less than 6 or 7 percent in the next several years.

Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Washington Press Club breakfast, the "moderate" economic recovery the administration still foresees should by itself bring the jobless rate down to between 6 and 7 percent within five to six years.

But this would take care only of the "cyclical" part of the unemployment problem, Feldstein said — the part that is due to the recent recession.

The 6 to 7 percent unemployment that would remain is often called

"structural." In part, it involves people who are simply shifting from one job to another, but much of it involves the special employment problems of youth, people without job skills and skilled workers in shrinking industries such as steel, autos, textiles and rubber.

Feldstein said the administration is working on job training, retraining and other proposals to help these groups bring the jobless rate below the 6 to 7 percent level which recovery alone would bring. He declined to discuss these in detail.

The unemployment rate for October was 10.4 percent, with 11.6 million Americans out of work. The government's report on the November rate is due out Friday.

Feldstein said only an economic recovery can reduce the cyclical part of the unemployment problem. This will mean creating 5 million jobs for

the unemployed over the next 6 years, plus 10 million more jobs for people who will join the work force during that time.

"No series of public employment programs or other government activities can begin to create more than 15 million additional positions during the next half dozen years," Feldstein said.

He also told reporters the federal budget deficit should be reduced from its present 4 to 5 percent of the gross national product to 1 percent or zero by the late 1980s. Failure to do this would still allow recovery — but not a "healthy" recovery. Some industries, such as construction, machinery and steel would remain in difficulty.

Also, he believes the trend in interest rates will be downward, unless the government adopts policies that rekindle inflation expectations.

Washington

Block threatens action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Monday threatened action to ensure American farmers greater access to the world market, despite the refusal of western Europe to ease its barriers against agricultural imports.

Block did not elaborate on exactly what steps the Reagan administration might take, or when it might take them.

But he told reporters shortly before the opening of the 59th annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, "This

secretary of agriculture is not going to sit back and see things go on their merry way."

"Something must be done," he said. "I'm not going to give you any specific indication of what action we're going to take. ... I'm not even going to give you a time frame."

His remarks came only hours after the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, approved a declaration opposing any escalation of protectionism.

Bush impressed, says Andropov is in control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Monday Soviet leader Yuri Andropov impressed him as "very formidable" and firmly in control of the Kremlin during a visit to Moscow for the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev.

Bush said the cordial welcome that he and Secretary of State George Shultz received from the Soviets was a "significant signal" Andropov wants to start off with "a cleaner slate."

But he warned against being naive about the Kremlin's intentions. Asked his opinion of Andropov, who has been named head of the Soviet Communist Party but not yet president of the nation, Bush said, "There was no question in my meeting and I'm sure Secretary Shultz would confirm this, that he was in charge,

strong."

"He knew what he was talking about," Bush said in an appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"He didn't have to refer to others to follow through on any deviation from his own notes, and so the Soviet Union is now led by a younger, very strong, very formidable man in Yuri Andropov," Bush said.

The vice president added, "There is no impression given by anybody that Mr. Andropov is anything but the No. 1 person there. He clearly is."

When he and Shultz arrived for Brezhnev's funeral, the Soviets "went out of their way to be extraordinarily hospitable to us in a protocol sense, way beyond what a vice president and a secretary of state should be accorded," said Bush.

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Court allows deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to stop a government effort to deport an alleged Nazi death camp guard known by inmates as "Ivan the Terrible."

The justices let stand a lower court ruling that former Ohio factory worker John Demjanjuk illegally became a U.S. citizen by concealing his complicity in war crimes.

Demjanjuk argued he should have had a jury trial in the proceeding that stripped him of his citizenship.

The government maintained that since denaturalization cases are not criminal proceedings, there is no guarantee of a jury trial.

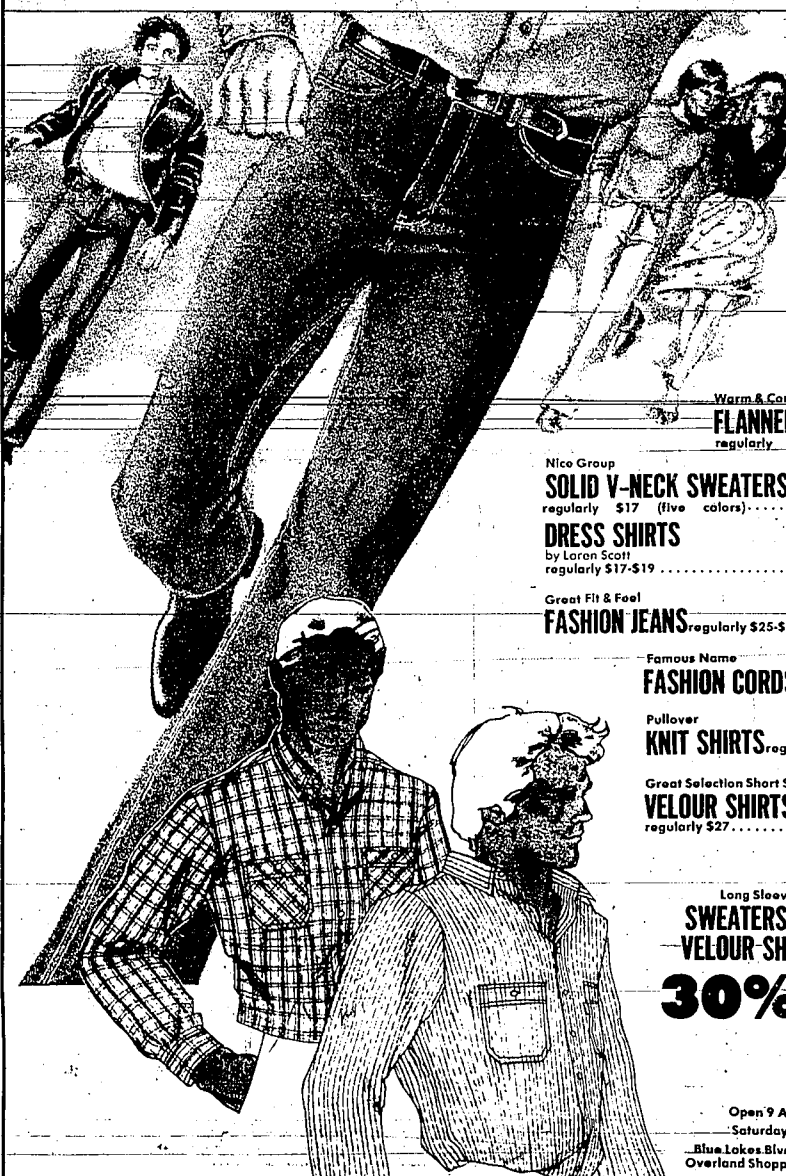
In October, the justices rebuffed a bid by accused Nazi camp commander Karl Linnas of New York to overturn his loss of citizenship because of unrevealed war crimes. He now is battling the government's effort to deport him.

Demjanjuk, 62, is accused of operating the gas chambers at the notorious Treblinka death camp in Poland where an estimated 900,000 people were murdered in Adolf Hitler's drive to exterminate the Jews. Inmates called him "Ivan the Terrible."

A native of the Ukraine, Demjanjuk was conscripted into the Soviet army in 1940. He was captured by German forces during World War II and put to work by the Gestapo as a guard.

He is accused of concealing that service when he applied to enter the United States in 1952, and six years later when he applied for citizenship. After his arrival in the United States, he worked on a Cleveland assembly line.

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Ritchie leaves the court after sentencing

Britain tries two more spies

By RONALD POPESKI
United Press International

LONDON -- A Canadian who allegedly once dined with then-KGB chief Yuri Andropov pleaded innocent to spy charges Monday and a former British diplomat was given a light sentence for passing official secrets to her Egyptian lover.

The two separate trials in Britain's new round of security breaches came less than 24 hours after the reported arrest of a British soldier for passing classified information to Argentina during the Falklands war.

Canadian Hugh Hambleton, an economics professor at Laval university in Quebec, was charged under the Official Secrets Act with two counts of spying — supplying a Russian agent with information from NATO, where he was

employed between 1956 and 1961, and a more general espionage charge between 1956 and 1979.

He pleaded innocent to both charges in the Old Bailey. Attorney General Michael Havers told the court Hambleton's first KGB contacts were established in the 1940s through employees at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

Havers said Hambleton was flown to Moscow from Czechoslovakia in 1975 and had a secret dinner in Moscow with Andropov when the new Soviet Communist Party leader was head of the KGB.

Earlier in the day, Rhona Ritchie, 30, a former diplomat at the British embassy in Tel Aviv was given a nine-month suspended sentence on charges she passed the contents of confidential telegrams to her lover, an employee at the Egyptian Embassy.

Walesa's future still up in the air

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, is "a prisoner in his own apartment," with his future as a trade union activist uncertain, sources close to his family said Monday.

Two weeks after being freed from 11 months of internment, Walesa "walks a lot in his 6-room apartment, watches television, meets his friends, reads books and eats a lot," one source said. The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said a further 32 de-

tainees had been released from internment recently on the orders of Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak. There are an estimated 600 still detained under martial law which was imposed Dec. 13.

At the time of his arrival home Nov. 16, Walesa said he was walking a tightrope which the authorities would like to see him fall off. Since then, he has practically gone into hiding in his apartment, shunning crowds.

"He liked to draw big crowds but

now avoids them and even does not wear a Solidarity badge," another source said. "He can be described as a prisoner in his own apartment."

His bodyguard Henryk Mazul said:

"He must survive without problems till the end of martial law."

Mazul explained that Walesa must observe martial law regulations, under which permission is required to organize public meetings.

Walesa's future as a trade union activist is uncertain, one source said,

Violence marks anniversary

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Palestinian students stoned Israeli vehicles and Arab businessmen shut down two towns on the occupied West Bank Monday, the 35th anniversary of the U.N. vote that divided Palestine and gave birth to Israel.

"It's 35 years after the disaster," a

Palestinian source said.

In Israel, the radio played recordings of the historic vote of Nov. 29, 1947, when the General Assembly partitioned Palestine into an Arab and a Jewish state. The Palestinians rejected the resolution and their state was never set up.

Bands of Arab students in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Nablus waved the green, white, black and red

flags of the Palestine Liberation Organization, threw stones at Israeli vehicles and shouted slogans supporting the PLO.

One Israeli soldier was hurt by a rock, Israeli radio said, and the army increased its presence in both the West Bank and East Jerusalem. Arab merchants in Ramallah and Nablus closed down their businesses, repeating a protest tactic that the Palestinians have used throughout the year.

The army imposed a curfew on Nablus and the refugee camp of Dahiash near Jerusalem.

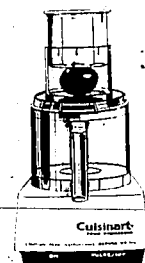
The West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war, was originally intended to

be part of the Arab state that the United Nations voted to set up as part of the partition resolution. Some 800,000 Palestinians live in the region, which Jordan took in a 1948 war against the infant Israel.

"We are optimists by nature and we have no choice but to be optimists," the Palestinian source said in commenting on President Reagan's present plan which envisions a Palestinian entity linked to Jordan.

"The period of 35 years in the history of nations is nothing," he said. Israeli newspapers were filled with reminiscences of hearing the 35-13 outcome of the U.N. vote read out in Palestine, and the frenzied street dancing that followed.

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Council members Alan Wubker, Chris Talkington, Emery Petersen, John Peterson and Mary McClusky spent Monday afternoon interviewing applicants to replace Bud Cheney

Council picks Kleinkopf to replace Cheney

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gale E. Kleinkopf, the associate director of the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, will be appointed to City Council to fill a seat being vacated by retiring Councilman Bud Cheney.

Council members selected Kleinkopf from among 11 applicants, interviewed late Monday afternoon.

The field of applicants was narrowed to four persons — Kleinkopf, Erik L. Andersen, Gary Eichleberg and Jack Q. Miller — in a preliminary vote taken after the interviews were completed. The choice was then narrowed to Andersen and Kleinkopf.

Kleinkopf won the final tally on a 5-2 vote. Emery Petersen, John Peterson, Mary McClusky, Bud Cheney and Paul Newton voted for Kleinkopf; Chris Talkington and Alan Wubker voted for Andersen.

Newton, who did not attend the Monday meeting, left voting instructions with Mayor Talkington.

Kleinkopf will be appointed officially and sworn into office at the Jan. 3 council meeting, Talkington said.

Council members indicated Kleinkopf's interview presentation and his agricultural experience were factors in his support.

Kleinkopf, a Twin Falls native and a University of Idaho research professor of plant science, told council members he sought the

post to make a "contribution" to his community.

Because his place of employment is located outside of the city, he felt no conflicts of interest could arise from his council work. He also said he had enough flexibility on his job to devote time to council duties.

Directing the research center has given him experience in management and in budgeting with limited resources, he said.

Kleinkopf attended Twin Falls schools and received a bachelor's degree in agricultural chemistry from the University of Idaho. He received a Ph.D. in plant physiology from the University of California.

He worked as an assistant research physiologist at the University of Los Angeles and

returned to the Twin Falls area in 1975.

His community experience includes participation in the Boy Scouts, the VFCA, the Elks and the PTA. He also has been a volunteer coach for the Twin Falls Recreational Baseball Program.

In his application, Kleinkopf said he could "add a significant component of objective decision-making to the existing council. More importantly, I have four years of experience in deficit budget planning and also, I do not have an 'ax to grind' with the city."

Contacted after he was informed of council's vote, Kleinkopf said, "I feel good about that. I think I have something to offer the city. I was kind of encouraged by their decision."

Other City Council applicants were: Lee Helder, Peggy Laley Crandall, Garth Price, W. Laren McCoy, Mike Cross, Ernest Vasquez and Gene Gamet.

Council members interviewed each applicant separately for about 10 minutes. Members then submitted the names of their three top choices. Andersen, Kleinkopf, Miller, Eichleberg, Helder and Gamet were the top vote-getters. The field later was narrowed to Kleinkopf and Andersen, who is a full-time real-estate salesman, associated with Western Realty.

When asked for his opinion on his possible replacements, Cheney said he would be "comfortable with several" of the applicants. "I thought we had an excellent group."

Still short

United Way drive reaches 67 percent with only 11 days left

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With time running out in the 1983 campaign, United Way volunteers are waging an all-out effort to close the large gap still remaining to reach their \$190,000 goal.

So far, the drive has netted about \$127,000, or 67 percent of the goal, Sandy Thomas, the United Way executive director, reported Monday.

At a luncheon Monday, board members and representatives of United Way-supported agencies discussed fund-raising strategies.

United Way officials anticipate the drive could end \$50,000 short of the goal unless additional fund-raising action is taken. The campaign will end Dec. 10.

In a guest column in Sunday's Times-News, campaign Chairman Fred Florence said that \$50,000 could be raised if 1,000 people donated \$1 per week for 25 years. The idea was discussed further at Monday's meeting.

The United Way will contact area radio stations to gauge interest in running a telethon to promote the \$1-per-week concept.

While there is no way to know in advance how such a plan would work, United Way has nothing to lose, board member Lee Wagner said.

In addition, Florence will write a letter to several large businesses throughout the Magic Valley, asking employees who have not donated to United Way to consider contributing \$2, or \$1 per week, to the campaign, Thomas said.

The board members also decided to recontact

some individuals and businesses that declined to make a contribution in the initial campaign effort.

A second, personalized contact may work, because often "it is a matter of asking the right person at the right time," Florence said. But calling on those who have already said "no" to the United Way will have to be handled tactfully, he said.

Thomas reported that pledges from large businesses and industries account for \$67,864 of the amount raised to date, which is \$3,000 more than last year's figure.

Another campaign meeting will be held next Monday at noon at the Pika Lodge.

The United Way raises funds for 15 community social-service groups.

Convicted pharmacist wants his license back

But prosecutor says Julian King hasn't earned that right — yet

By MARTY B. TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Less than one year after he was sentenced on drug charges, former Twin Falls pharmacist Julian King's conviction may be overturned.

The move stems from King's plan to overturn his reinstatement of his license to practice pharmacy in Idaho. His lawyer says that move requires formal review of King's conviction.

about this case. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan plans to oppose the motion, saying an early dismissal would reflect favorable treatment for King.

"I really don't think that one year on probation, followed by a wiping clean of the record, is sufficient punishment," DeHaan said Monday.

"If I think everyone deserves a second chance. Everyone, and most flagrantly me, has made mistakes. But I do think you have to earn the second chance, and I think in this case, his standing in the community and his financial base have given him a lot better outcome than the average dope dealer, and that bothers me somewhat."

But DeHaan concedes his opposition may be futile, given the fact that Meehl already has discharged King from probation.

But prosecutors say they will oppose the move. That's unusual since the prosecutor's office rarely opposes what is in most cases a legal formality.

King, 47, forfeited his professional license last year when he pleaded guilty to two counts of selling a controlled substance, a felony. He was arrested and charged with illegally providing Emprin No. 4 and Percodan to Madeline Batchelor.

Batchelor later fled the area and has remained at large.

Fuller contends that DeHaan is employing a double standard in this case, since his office has never opposed such moves in the past.

"I think that DeHaan, to the best of my knowledge, has never opposed it in any case that I've had," Fuller said. "I'm surprised that Harry would pick this one out to oppose."

But the dispute may have little to do with whether or not King obtains his license, says Lynn Lloyd, the executive director of the five-member state Board of Pharmacy.

Earlier this year, Judge Daniel Meehl put King on probation for two years, with a \$10,000 fine. But last month, Meehl released King from probation, on the recommendation of Idaho Division of Probation and Parole officials.

Those officials said that King had met all of his probation conditions, including payment of his fine, and that "future punishment by denial of better income opportunities appears to be more of a punishment to his family than to Mr. King."

Defense lawyer Greg Fuller says that his next move will be to seek formal removal of the felony conviction. A rather routine legal procedure, the move allows a defendant to withdraw his guilty plea. Prosecutors then dismiss the charge.

"There will be nothing on my client's record of a felony, and let's face it, if he doesn't get rid of that, he can never apply to the Board of Pharmacy for reinstatement," Fuller said. "Financially, it's been a real grind for him, and he needs to get back to work and get back into his chosen profession."

Fuller was set to argue for the motion Monday, but the session was canceled when Meehl failed to return to Twin Falls from a holiday vacation. It could be heard as soon as next week.

But there will be nothing usual

"It appears at this time it is very doubtful that you, as an unsecured creditor, will receive anything from the assets of NoJoKenJac Inc.," the letter continued. The chance there would be assets to repay these people "is very small at best."

A lawyer, for several people who received this letter said it was "what they'd been telling us all along."

But the lawyer, Evan Robertson of Twin Falls, has not abandoned hope of repayment for his clients.

"We're still hoping to settle the matter and not get involved in both the extensive time and cost involved in litigation," said Robertson. "But at this point, no settlements have arrived at, and our clients are still without the goods they purchased."

To replace Ed Woods

County names zoning administrator

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ervin Wilkins of Twin Falls has been named the county's new zoning administrator, effective Wednesday.

The 49-year-old former salesman emerged from a group of 12 applicants for the \$12,000-a-year job. He will replace Ed Woods, who died last month in Moscow.

Former county Planning and Zoning Commission member Al Clawson of Twin Falls, who has been working in the zoning office for the past month, will remain for a month-long transition period, county commission Chairman Ann Cover said Monday.

Last week, the county commissioners selected three candidates, including Wilkins, for interviews. Wilkins was notified of their decision Friday.

Contacted Monday, Wilkins said he was "a little surprised," and that he "was really looking forward to it. I think it will be a challenge, and zoning, to me, is important. It affects us all."

Although Wilkins has not served in such a capacity before, his involvement with farmers and with implement firms has kept him in touch with zoning issues.

"I've been involved in the sidelines for some time," he said.

Wilkins said he worked with Nebraska farmers when zoning was being implemented in that state during the mid-1960s.

"We were being affected by it. I and a citizens committee researched this out," he said. "We had acreages, and we had the zoning formed in our minds so they would be able to put in condominiums, rentals and developments."

His experience in selling construction equipment to local governments also put him in touch with zoning issues, he said. But rough economic times led his firm to lay him off earlier this month.

"I have no changes contemplated at this time," Wilkins said. "Mostly, I'll go in and learn the physical operation of the thing and do whatever has to be done."

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners were impressed with Wilkins' "sharpness and character. He seems very pleasing and able to work with the people well. That was one of Ed's qualities."

But Wilkins says that Woods will be a "very hard act to follow."

"I appreciate the opportunity to do this," Wilkins said. "I think this is a challenge, and I'm looking forward to working with the cities, the counties and the public."



ERVIN WILKINS
 Picked from 12 applicants

Showkase saga goes on; bank sues ex-owner

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the former owners of the Blue Lakes Showkase has been sued by Twin Falls Bank and Trust for more than \$25,000.

Meanwhile, the current owners have told about 20 people who are owed merchandise by the business, which closed about six weeks ago, that the company probably does not have the resources to supply the merchandise or repay them.

Rulon Reynolds of Salt Lake City, the former president of NoJoKenJac Inc., which owned the furniture and appliance store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, has been sued by the bank, despite the sale of the corpora-

tion in August to Hulsch Distributing Co. of Salt Lake City. The suit was filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls last week.

At issue is a \$20,000 loan to the company, made in May and due in August. When the note could not be paid off — at that time, the bank extended the due date until September, but the note still has not been repaid.

Harry Turner, an attorney for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said the bank is suing Reynolds because the Showkase corporation appears not to have the resources to repay the loan and because Reynolds gave a personal guarantee in 1979 to repay loans from the bank, in return for a line of credit.

Jack Yasaitis, the other former

Showkase owner and the man who managed the business, is managing a new appliance store in Twin Falls owned by Gene Huggins of Filer.

About 20 people who had made deposits on merchandise, or paid for merchandise but had not picked it up before the Showkase closed, have received letters from the company's lawyer, saying they were unlikely to get what they are owed.

Merchandise in the store at the time it closed was pledged to some of NoJoKenJac's creditors to cover the company's debt.

"After the secured creditors repossessed those items of the inventory of NoJoKenJac Inc. to which they were entitled, there were little, if any, assets left," the letter from Twin Falls lawyer R.E. Rayburn says.

"It appears at this time it is very doubtful that you, as an unsecured creditor, will receive anything from the assets of NoJoKenJac Inc.," the letter continued. The chance there would be assets to repay these people "is very small at best."

A lawyer, for several people who received this letter said it was "what they'd been telling us all along."

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"We're still hoping to settle the matter and not get involved in both the extensive time and cost involved in litigation," said Robertson. "But at this point, no settlements have arrived at, and our clients are still without the goods they purchased."

In the valley

Heavy snow hits Hailey

HAILEY — A heavy snowstorm moved into the Wood River Valley on Monday, depositing 10 inches of new snow in the Hailey area between 3 and 9:30 p.m.

Chuck Webb, the assistant manager of the Sun Valley Co., said snow had been falling at the resort most of the day.

However, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said that for the most part, other areas of the Magic Valley had rain, with some icy spots and snow near the Utah state line and in eastern Idaho.

The state highway office in Shoshone reported rain, west as far as Oregon, but listed a combination of fog, snow, drifting and poor visibility to the east, near the Montana state line.

Icy spots were reported on roads between Fairfield and Gooding, and from Fairfield to Mountain Home.

Accident closes bridge

BURLEY — The Burley-Paul bridge, at the north entrance of Burley, was blocked for a time Monday evening by a pedestrian-car accident.

Burley police said the pedestrian, an adult woman, was hit and injured, but it was necessary to close the bridge to traffic for about 30 minutes because of the accident.

Officers said the accident occurred at 6:05 p.m., during a heavy rain.

The names of the victim and the driver of the car, as well as full details of the accident, were being withheld pending completion of the investigation.

Officers said the driver of the vehicle, an adult woman, was hit and injured, but it was necessary to close the bridge to traffic for about 30 minutes because of the accident.

Seat belt saves truck driver

TWIN FALLS — Randal Stoker of Buhl received only minor injuries when his truck rolled over Monday morning, and he can apparently thank his seat belt for that turn of events.

According to an Idaho State Police officer, Stoker was driving his pickup truck north on a wet U.S. 93, about a half-mile north of its junction with Interstate 84, when a gust of wind apparently helped him lose his vehicle off the road. It was about 9:30 a.m.

The truck went into the southbound lane, and then Stoker overcorrected and drove off the road back on the northbound side. The truck rolled onto the hood, which caved in.

Stoker was wearing a seat belt and shoulder harness, and that probably prevented serious injury, an ISP officer said. His only injury appeared to be some scratches on his hand from broken windshield glass.

Ironically, the accident occurred on the first day of a new ISP campaign to promote the use of

seat belts by calling attention to the victims of accidents who escape serious injury by wearing seat belts. The "Seat Belt Survivor" campaign was using testimonials from people involved in accidents where a seat belt appeared to save them from a serious injury or death.

Police investigate burglary

TWIN FALLS — A cash box, containing a reported \$3,125 in cash and checks, was reported stolen Monday from a Twin Falls business.

Twin Falls police said a burglar forcibly entered Simplot Subdividers, at 797 Eastland Drive S., and removed the box from a desk in the building.

The burglary occurred between 5 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday, police said.

Salvation Army offers help

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army now is accepting applications for Christmas baskets and its "Toy 'N' Joy" program.

Applications will be taken Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m., until Friday, Dec. 10.

Persons interested in applying for the programs should stop at the Salvation Army office, at 801 Second Ave. N., during the scheduled times and bring identification.

For more information, call 733-8720.

Hospital plans free lecture

TWIN FALLS — The new labor and delivery unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be discussed next Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., as part of the hospital's free health lecture series.

A panel composed of labor-delivery nurse Mary Mathews, obstetrician George Miller and Candy McMullin, the hospital's childbirth educator — will discuss maternal child-care options,

Four receive minor injuries

BURLEY — Two Heyburn teenagers and a Malta mother and son were injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday afternoon at U.S. 30 and Idaho 81.

Laura Conner, 17, and Trina Brudner, 18, both were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital. Cheryl Nye, 26, and her 5-year-old son, Charles, also were reported injured and transported from the scene by private vehicle.

According to Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal, Nye has been cited for failure to yield. Her northbound pickup truck left a stop sign and collided with the car driven by Conner, who was headed south on U.S. 30, about 12:30 p.m.

Nye also has been cited for not having insurance.

Damage to Conner's car has been estimated at \$3,500. Crystal said the Nye pickup sustained about \$1,000 damage.

family opportunities and childbirth education.

classes.

A new obstetrical unit, scheduled to be completed by June, will incorporate labor and delivery in the same room to eliminate the transfer of the laboring mother to a delivery room.

The lecture will be held in conference Room D of the hospital annex.

For more information, call 733-2167.

Archaeology group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be an election of officers and a slide program by Sharon Metzler on "Shoshoni Ethnobotany."

Forest officials will speak

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Forest Service officials will discuss the future of the Sawtooth National Forest on Thursday.

Forest supervisor Ron Stoleson and information director Ed Waldrip will discuss long-range plans for the forest before the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The public is invited.

Rupert gets trainmaster

RUPERT — Union Pacific Railroad has picked Rupert as the new home for the region's trainmaster.

Roy Riley, a 57-year-old veteran railroad employee, will fill the position. He has worked for the railroad more than 30 years, including being trainmaster in Nampa and at a variety of supervisory jobs in Washington and Oregon.

The trainmaster is the boss of the engineers and other crew members actually running the trains. He is responsible for the safe operation of the trains. He is also responsible for the safe operation of the trains.

When that trainmaster was transferred to another job recently, Tinsler said that Union Pacific decided to put the new trainmaster for the region in the midst of the "southern Idaho agriculture belt."

McBride joins state groups

TWIN FALLS — Michael McBride of Twin Falls has been appointed by Gov. Jim Evans as one of 17 members of the Idaho Marketing for the Arts task force.

The new group is expected to assist in promoting markets for Idaho artists.

McBride is a marketing executive with the Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls and a former director of The Times-News advertising department.

In Jerome

Burglars develop a liking for certain places

JEROME — Burglars revisited several Jerome establishments over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, but it was not that bad, "chit" just a few days before, Jerome police reported Monday.

Several break-ins were reported

Thursday and Monday by businesses and institutions where burglars, believed to be juveniles, struck earlier last week.

Sgt. Lonny Meadows, of the Jerome Police Department, said Monday that burglaries had been reported by the Jerome Lumber Co., Central Elementary School, the Mormon Church off North Lincoln Street and the state liquor store.

It was the second such report for all except the liquor store.

Meadows said that at the Jerome Lumber Co., entry was made on Thanksgiving night, and about \$500 in tools and other merchandise was taken.

On the same night, someone broke a large window at the liquor store and removed three bottles of liquor.

"The window damage will cost about \$700, and the liquor was worth only about \$17," Meadows said.

The Mormon Church, which serves the First, Second and Seventh wards, was entered Sunday, probably while the building was open for use, Meadows said.

A number of inside office doors that were broken to gain entry last week were not repaired yet. As a result, he said, church officials have not determined what, if anything, was taken.

At the school, where burglars ransacked offices and classrooms last week, it had not been determined if anything was taken Sunday night.

Meadows said that some of the items taken last week have been recovered from a vacant house located near the drive-in theater.

"Some of the items recovered were not reported missing, but they came from the places reporting burglaries," Meadows said. "There was a tape (cassette) from the church and school supplies such as glue, stationery and a small calculator."

He said it appears the same individuals were responsible for all of the burglaries, and apparently, the vacant building was being used to stash the loot. However, a number of items reported stolen were not found in the house, Meadows said.

Correction

A volunteer for Set Free Ministries listed in a Times-News story last Friday was identified incorrectly as a board member.

Nellie Markle regularly visits the Set Free halfway house, and she helped organize and cook a Thanksgiving meal for the residents. But she is not a member of the governing board, according to John Glandon, the executive director.

Wade Baker, Vera Holmes, Janet Child, Spencer Turpin, Florence Garris and Daryl Whitehead, all of Burley; Cory Olney of Declo; and Fern Goodenough of Heyburn.

Lottie Kearns, Michelle Lynes and Treg Anderson, all of Burley; Russell Thomas and Amy Aston, both of Rupert; Paula Lave of Heyburn; and Kelley Call and daughter of American Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Dismissed.

Obituaries

Tennie Lee Houston

TWIN FALLS — Tennie Lee Houston, 62, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 25, 1896, at McAlester, Okla., she married Wiley J. Houston on March 17, 1917, in Greeley, Colo. He died March 22, 1980.

She moved to Idaho in 1938, and had lived in Hansen and Twin Falls since that time. She was a member of the Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are — three sons, Sam D. Houston of Mountain Home, Phil Houston of Gering, Neb., and James Houston of Nampa; two daughters, Ruth Brown of Kimberly; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Bethel Temple officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Sally M. Peters

PHILIP — Sally M. Peters, 70, of Piler, died early Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1912, in Miller, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa and Minnesota, graduating from high school in Minneapolis.

She married Harry O. Lihberg in 1933 and moved to California. In 1939, she married Francis A. Peters.

Mrs. Peters had lived in the vicinity of Los Angeles and traveled extensively, moving to Piler last June.

She served in the Air Force as a typist during World War II.

Surviving are: two children, Larane Patton of Twin Falls and William A. Peters of Piler; a daughter, Herman Anderson of North Carolina; three sisters, Augusta Sandberg and Anna Johnson, both of Minneapolis, and Fern Leffler of Nevada; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the cemetery of the Twin Falls Regional Medical Center.

Harold D. Byram

GOODING — Pastor Harold D. Byram, 75, of Gooding, died Sunday at his home.

Born Nov. 13, 1907, in Glendale, Calif., he attended school in Watsonville, Calif., and graduated from Glad Tidings Bible College in San Francisco. He married Ferna Evelyn on June 26, 1926, in Sacramento.

Mr. Byram served as a minister in several California communities before serving as pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Corning, Calif.

He later pastored Assembly of God churches in Dillon, Mont., and Devil's Lake, N.D., before moving back to California. He served in Watsonville for five years and in Kernan, Calif., for two years before pastoring the Assembly of God Church in Redding, Calif.

He and his wife moved to Gooding in 1976, where he was pastor of several area Assembly of God churches.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; a daughter, Harleide Bender of Gooding; a son, Dennis P. Byram of Kenai, Alaska; a brother, Edward B. Byram of Tehama, Calif.; a sister, Frances Helen Jarvis of Sullivan, Mo.; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Gooding Christian Church, with Pastor Harold Hake of the Christian Church and pastor Leslie Lewis of the Assembly of God Church of Jerome officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Jerome Assembly of God Church remodeling fund; Box 350, Jerome, 83338.

Services

DECILO — The funeral for George Henry Schrenk, 35, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Declo Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. There will be no viewing at the church.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial mass for W.W. "Frenchy" Frantz, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the church.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Albert T. Engman, 78, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Wyoming, Mich. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

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Arby's wants to build Twin Falls restaurant

TWIN FALLS — A new restaurant may be joining the fast-food lineup on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A request for a special-use permit to build an Arby's Restaurant at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Blue Lakes Circle will be considered tonight by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Fullerwood Restaurant Associates Inc. of Denver hopes to construct an Arby's Restaurant just north of where Burger King is located.

The area is zoned for commercial use, with special-use permits required for drive-in windows, which the developer wants to include.

According to H. Richard Heindel of Twin Falls, the project's architect, plans for the building would be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends. An estimated 300 cars will drive through the facility each day, with peak traffic flows at the noon and supper hours, he said.

Drug-dealing suspect may defend himself during trial

TWIN FALLS — With less than a day to go before his Fifth District Court trial is to begin, 39-year-old Arthur Davis gave no indication Monday whether he will defend himself against drug trafficking charges without a lawyer.

The Twin Falls man, who remains in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail, has pleaded innocent to a charge that he sold marijuana on March 9 to an informant working for state narcotics agents.

His trial is set to begin today. Last week, Davis asked that Judge Daniel Meehl appoint a new lawyer for the case. Davis cited dissatisfaction with his third lawyer, public defender Mike Powers.

But Meehl refused, and instead, he

In regard to the building's appearance, Heindel said that the developer "is making a strong commitment to a positive community image. That image will be comparable aesthetically with adjoining properties."

The permit to construct a building, immediately west of Home Federal Savings and Loan, which would have three rooms with hot tube for rent.

The area is presently zoned for commercial use, with special-use permits required for swimming pools and indoor recreational facilities.

The commission also will review the preliminary plat of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce industrial park subdivision.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Burley-Declo students earn honors

BURLEY — Seven shop students from Burley High School and nine from Declo High School have received regional awards from the James F. Lincoln Arts Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

Tom Trigley, 18, Burley, gained top recognition for a stock trailer project, winning a first-place award of \$200.

He is one of 356 shop students nationwide sharing \$17,000 in awards from the foundation for descriptions of art-welded projects.

Other Burley students who have been recognized are: Dan Warren, 18, \$75 award for a goose-neck stock trailer; Craig Turner, 15, \$50 for a three-point hay carrier; Garth Searle, 16, \$25 for a weight bench; Dennis Patterson, 18, \$25 for a joy

esent sewing; Tracy Whitehead, 18, \$25 for a motorcycle stand; and Brian Hall, 18, \$25 for a utility trailer.

Gaylen Smyer, 18, the Burley shop teacher.

Declo High students receiving grants are: Benny Bailey, 16, and Junior Bryan, 18, \$100 for a bucking chute; Blair armer, 17, \$75 for an adjustable hydraulic press; Jeff Coltrin, 17, \$50 for a log splitter; LaMont Turner, 17, \$25 for a pipe trailer; Allen Craythorse, 17, \$25 for a see-saw; Curtis Hanzel, 17, \$25 for a pipe trailer; Brent J. Stoker, 17, \$25 for an irrigation pipe line; and Dennis Smyer, 17, \$25 for a bench press.

The Declo shop teacher is L. De Vere Burton.

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Junior high will try a new approach with discipline problems

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — School officials in Jerome are looking at alternatives to suspending or expelling unmanageable students.

An in-school suspension system and a method of "serving time" after school for minor infractions were approved for use at the junior high school earlier this month by the school board.

The proposals were the result of recent sessions of the junior-high teachers and students had with discipline and motivation experts.

Under the new plan, students will "owe time" to their teachers for infractions such as talking, cheating, being tardy or failing to bring assigned materials to class. The time will be "paid" by the student spending 10 minutes after class in the room where the misconduct took place.

Should a student fail to show up for his "sentence," the time will be doubled.

"I know how slow a minute or two goes when the student has to stay in the classroom after his or her friends have left," says Sharon Peterson, a junior-high faculty member who presented an outline of the disciplinary plan to the school board. "Ten minutes with nothing to do but sit could take care of the problem for a long time to come."

The 10-minute punishment periods will continue



The North Side

until the unacceptable behavior stops, Peterson says.

The teachers will decide what actions require punishment, and they will work with the students to select the day on which the time will be served, she says. Punishment will follow the offense as closely as possible. If more than one student is involved, teachers will work out a schedule to isolate the individuals.

Peterson says parents will be contacted about discipline problems — if they can be reached — or the student will be responsible for explaining the situation at home.

For more serious acts, the plan calls for an in-school suspension system, and Principal Bill Emerson says that a room has been set aside for the program. Offending children will be suspended, but they will stay in the school, continuing with assigned classwork.

Tom Feldhausen of Spokane, Wash., an educational disciplinary specialist who has worked with a similar system for several years, told the board

that such a system "completely isolates the student."

"He or she will eat lunch in the suspension room and even restroom breaks will be given at a time when other students are in class."

Faculty members and administrators told the board they believe the system will be a positive means of punishment, one that will teach students self-discipline. They feel the program will work far better than traditional suspension, Feldhausen said.

"Of course, there may be some instances in which we have no choice but to expel the child, but we feel in the majority of the cases, we can derive the results we want either by time-owed or by in-school suspension procedures," Emerson says.

Peterson says it is expected that most students will improve their behavior after only one or two of the 10-minute time-owed sessions.

According to Emerson, one of the reasons the in-school suspension policy has not been tried before is that a room for the isolation process was not available. Recent remodeling has provided space, however, he says.

Along with the new policies, Emerson told the board that added emphasis also will be placed on rewards. A lunch-time dance will be held for students with perfect attendance and no tardy marks for each nine-week period, and pizza dinners or similar entertainment will reward those whose records continue for longer periods, he says.

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Jerome police make sex-case arrest

JEROME — James Trowbridge, 35, of Route 1, Jerome, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court for Jerome on two counts of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl.

Trowbridge was arrested last week by Jerome County sheriff's deputies, following a lengthy investigation. The alleged incidents took place in June and October.

Trowbridge has requested a preliminary hearing and has been released on \$10,000 bond, according to record officials.

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Jerome adopts snow-closure policy

JEROME — A policy for handling school days lost to bad weather this winter has been adopted by the Jerome school board.

After reviewing some of the problems encountered last year, the board approved a suggestion by member James Cabbie to extend the school year when closures total 10 or more days during the year.

In that event, students will be required to make up all but five of the lost days at the end of the

regular school year.

Superintendent Steven Youngerman had recommended that the board adopt a policy so that teachers, students and parents would know what to expect.

Several principals told the board that last year's cancellation of most of spring vacation resulted in low morale for both teachers and students.

Jerome schools were closed 11 days last winter

because of the heavy snowfall, which resulted in the board reducing a planned spring vacation by six days to make up for the lost time.

That upset teachers and students who had worked hard in the classrooms to make up for the lost time and who were planning trips or other activities for their spring vacation, the principals said.

This year, there is no lengthy spring vacation scheduled.

For southern Jerome County

Commissioners frown at racetrack proposal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposal for an auto racetrack near the intersection of U.S. 93 and Idaho 79 in Jerome County has received a cool reception from the county commissioners.

At Hepworth, the county zoning administrator, told the commissioners in a meeting last week, that Robert Hyde of Twin Falls, who originally proposed the racing facility be built east of town near the Jerome County Airport, now is interested in locating it at the highway

intersection, southeast of Jerome.

However, Commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell Jr. said the track and its operation could create an undesirable situation at such a location.

"Besides that, it would be right over the Alpheus Creek aquifer, and we have to be careful about what we allow in this location," Grindstaff said.

Hepworth said that South Central District Health Department officials would require chemical toilets or holding tanks for waste water and sewage if the track is located in that

area.

Hyde has been working to secure a lease agreement covering 40 acres of state-owned land near the intersection, Hepworth said, but it borders on an area that the county has zoned for "preservation." That classification would prevent any development and would reserve the area along the Snake River Canyon rim for public benefit.

The two commissioners said a racetrack probably would attract large crowds, and there would be dust, noise and litter problems involved.

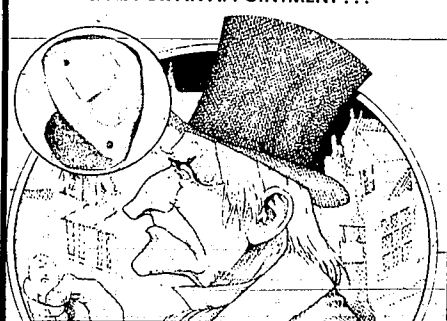
"I just don't think this is the place

for this type of facility," Howell said. "I wouldn't have any objection to locating it further back (away from the canyon), but I agree with Mel that this isn't a desirable location."

The state will not issue the site to Hyde without approval from the county and the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, Hepworth said, and the county zoning ordinance requires a special-use permit for automobile racetracks.

He said the Planning and Zoning Commission has requested a more detailed plan from Hyde before taking any action on his request.

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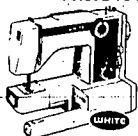
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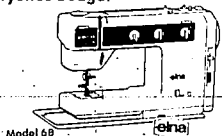
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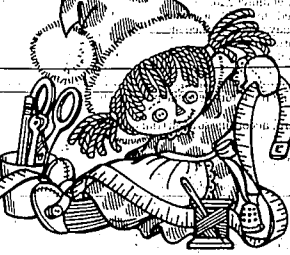
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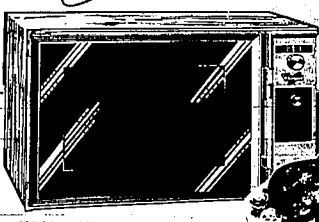
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Truckers sound horn on gas tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Motor Transport Association blasted Monday a proposed five-cent-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, saying the hike could put more truckers out of work and would place an unfair burden on commercial carriers.

Association Director Claude E. Abel said truckers are not opposed to increasing highway user fees to provide much-needed funds for road and bridge repair.

But he said the plan endorsed by congressional leaders and President Reagan would place an unreasonable burden on the trucking business, raising the specter of increased industry unemployment and higher consumer prices.

That plan includes several other provisions boosting fees for truck tires and parts which could prove

"disastrous" to commercial firms, he said.

Abel said the proposal "should not under any condition be ramrodded through the 'lame duck' session of Congress" in December.

If approved, the hike in federal gas taxes from the current four-cents-per-gallon to nine cents would add another \$3,600 to the annual cost of operating a five-axle truck, he said.

"The total cost of the Department of Transportation's package represents a 250-percent increase in payments by the five-axle unit and 260-percent for the twin-unit," the association head said.

Reagan has said the gas-tax increase would provide billions of dollars for repair of the nation's highway system, and would create about 350,000 jobs.

But Abel said many people do not know that one cent of the hike would go to non-highway related purposes, such as mass transit and other forms of public transportation.

He also said the tax hike could raise unemployment in the trucking industry well above its current 170,000-jobless level.

"If they raise taxes to the extreme they are talking about, it's going to put a lot of people out of work," Abel said. "It will also divert a lot of cargo from trucks to other types of transportation, which would ultimately deplete the amount of highway taxes they hope to collect."

And he said higher costs to truckers would inevitably turn up as increases in prices paid by consumers for products brought to market along America's roadways.

Abel said the American Trucking Association (ATA) has proposed an alternate program to boost highway user fees without crippling the carrier industry.

That proposal, he said, would hike the cost of operating a five-axle truck for a year from its current \$1,746 to \$2,300.

If the ATA plan were adopted and gas taxes were lifted by four cents per gallon, the increase would pump about \$11.7 billion annually into the federal highway treasury, he said. Of that sum, \$2.5 billion would come directly from the trucking industry.

Reagan estimates his proposal would raise about \$12.5 billion yearly. Current highway taxes and related user fees bring about \$7 billion annually to the federal government, the ATA said.

Counties expect ill effects from Medicaid amendment

BOISE (UPI) — A proposal to change the state's eligibility requirements for Medicaid payments will have a "tremendous" effect on counties, an Idaho Association of Counties official says.

The organization's committee on Medicaid likely will discuss methods of dealing with the proposed change at a meeting next week, said Tony Poinelli, association local government specialist.

The state Department of Health and Welfare this month recommended meeting a projected \$3 million shortfall by reducing to \$400 from the current \$610 level the maximum monthly income allowed for a nursing home patient to qualify for Medicaid payments.

The state's share of the \$3 million figure is \$1 million, while the rest comes from federal matching grants, officials say.

But the entire \$3 million will be shifted to counties under a state medical indigency law that requires local governments to pay medical bills of those who have no other

means, Bonneville County Commissioner Clyde Burtenshaw said.

And counties will be hard-pressed to shoulder the shortfall, because they are not eligible for federal funds as the state is, said Burtenshaw, chairman of the association's special committee.

Poinelli said, "Some of the counties are going to be impacted very heavily because the counties are the last resort. It'll be a tremendous impact, mainly on counties with nursing homes."

Burtenshaw said the committee, established to study a number of Medicaid problems, may ask the Legislature to appropriate more money for medical payments if the lawmakers increase the sales tax during the next session.

Ada County Commissioner Vern Emery said he was not sure what the effect would be on the state's most populous county, while Twin Falls Commissioner Ann-Cover said it would "make quite a bit of difference" to her county's budget.

Budget cuts threaten air quality protection

BOISE (UPI) — A joint report by the state Division of Environment and the Environmental Protection Agency says Idaho's air quality could suffer over the next several years unless the state is willing to compensate for reductions in federal funding of pollution-control projects.

Officials said the prediction, included in the annual Idaho Environmental Quality Profile, was based on announcements by federal officials that funding from the U.S. government for most local environmental quality programs will be reduced in coming years.

Lee Stokes, director of the state division, noted federal support for most pollution-control projects dropped about 10 percent this fiscal year. He said the Reagan Administration apparently wants to virtually phase out all financial support over the next three years.

But Stokes said a total loss of funds is unlikely, since Congress must approve those appropriations. He added lawmakers on Capitol Hill this year refused to go along with White House recommendations, boosting air-quality funds above those sug-

gested by Reagan. According to the joint report, the biggest threat to air quality in Idaho is posed in the areas of lake protection, garbage disposal, and regulation of pollution from small cities, industries and agriculture.

As federal funds dry up, the state will have to step in with increased support if it wants to maintain those programs, Stokes said.

"If the state ultimately puts money back into programs to keep them operating, there shouldn't be a negative effect on the environment," he

said. "But that remains to be seen as the federal funds are phased out." Stokes said he will not be asking the 1983 Legislature to increase support for the department, since the state is facing an anticipated \$60 million revenue shortfall.

Local lawmakers appropriated \$1.3 million early this year to revive the state's air quality program and fund division operations. But that sum was cut by about 11 percent when Gov. John Evans ordered agency budget cuts to help ease the anticipated shortfall.

No Nampa link found in Chambers case

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County detectives met with Canyon County authorities Monday to compare the murder of 14-year-old Lisa Lynne Chambers of Boise with the slaying of a Nampa girl earlier this year, but the incidents appear unrelated, I.A. Garry Carr said.

He said authorities compared notes to see whether the slaying of 9-year-old Daralyn Johnson might be linked to the murder of the Boise girl, whose body was found

Thanksgiving Day in a cornfield southwest of the capital city.

"It just doesn't appear we're looking at the same people (suspects)," Carr said. "At least we don't feel we are -- It's a decision we made right now."

He said he would not elaborate because he did not want to reveal criminal evidence.

Arrest made in Boise mail bomber case

BOISE (UPI) — A Kent, Wash., man has been arrested on charges he put a bomb in the mail which was intended for a Mountain Home man, but was intercepted at Boise's main post office, Idaho authorities said Monday.

Postal Inspector Steve Scherlinger said Steven Brand, 22, was arrested in the Seattle area in connection with a bomb which was discovered Nov. 20 at the post office.

A post office employee noticed a package was leaking

gasoline, Scherlinger said, and called in a bomb squad from the Boise Police Department. The team took the package to a field, where it was detonated without incident, he added.

The postal inspector said the package was addressed to a Mountain Home man, but he declined to name that individual.

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Salmon wilderness area management sparks concern

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Inadequate management and increased roadbuilding are threatening the two million-acre River of No Return Wilderness Area, causing despair among environmentalists who fought a long battle for the protected designation.

"There are little nickel and dime things going on at the edges (of the wilderness) that add up to something ominous," Idaho Environmental Council Director Dennis Baird said Sunday. "We worked hard on it. We thought we'd won the war, but we sort of seem

to be losing it when you see all the things that are happening."

Baird said many of the problems in the three-year-old central Idaho wilderness area, including trespassing by motorcycles and illegal chainsawing, are caused by an administration that is scattered among six national forests and at least 10 ranger districts.

The dispersal of authority leads to piecemeal management with "no one in the Forest Service looking at the big picture," he said.

He said the problem was perhaps most graphically displayed earlier this year when a leaching pond leaked, killing thousands of fish

in Monumental Creek. The incident went undetected for some time before officials were notified, Baird said.

"There is no sign anyone in government is looking at the overall impacts on the River of No Return," Baird said.

But a comprehensive management plan, to be released within a year, will address that problem by giving officials a standard guide, said Frank Elder, Salmon National Forest official who is working on the plan.

"It is a problem, and that's one reason for doing a single comprehensive plan -- to provide uniformity and management guidance rather than each unit developing its own," Elder said.

Baird said his group also is concerned about bridge and road construction near Big Creek, the Middle Fork of the Salmon River's largest tributary in the Payette National Forest.

The construction was approved to provide access to owners of mining claims in the rugged wilderness area, the largest in the lower 48 states.

Although such activities are allowed by law, Baird said they are "inappropriate" and unnecessary.

"No law is being broken; it's just that the spirit of the wilderness act is being thwarted for not a very large economic gain," he said.

"We think the natural values of Big Creek are greater than the mining claims."

Another problem is a lack of signs, particularly in the Challis Forest, outlying backcountry users that they are entering a wilderness area where motorized vehicles are restricted, he said.

Failing to post signs, as required by law, "encourages conflict" between backpackers who resent crossing paths with motorcycle riders, many of whom probably are unaware they crossed the wilderness boundary, Baird said.

Elder agreed the area is suffering from a number of problems.

Election call ruffles feathers

Though most administrators didn't mind doling out for Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Most Idaho state administrators say they did not particularly mind being asked to contribute to Gov. John Evans' re-election campaign because their jobs were dependent on the incumbent's victory.

But at least two officials have objected to what they say were heavy-handed attempts to seek their contributions to help Evans defeat Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

Dan Emborg, director of Idaho's Division of Economic and Community Affairs, says he resented being asked several times by another administrator to contribute \$1,000.

Emborg said Administration Director Glenn Nichols was "overzealous" in his attempts to persuade Emborg, a longtime Democrat, to contribute.

"We felt like we were loyal supporters," said Emborg, who, with his wife, donated more than \$1,600 in cash and services. "... and to have somebody come and indicate how much you should support a governor is not a good tactic."

Others say it is natural for Evans to assume his appointees will help return him to office because their jobs depend on it.

"If I was governor and I found out that some of the people who served at my pleasure hadn't contributed to my campaign, I don't think their jobs would be as pleasurable as they were before," Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson said. "Let's just leave it at that."

Nichols said his calls to other department heads seeking contributions stemmed from loyalty to Evans and was not inappropriate.

"It's not the price of keeping your job," he said. "But it's naive to assume that you don't have a stake in keeping the current administration in place."

But Larry Coleman, a former Boise manager for the Department of Health and Welfare, claimed he was fired earlier this month because he refused to contribute.

His supervisors have denied that charge.

Highway 28 draws Lemhi protest

SALMON (UPI) — The chairman of the Lemhi County Commission says he received no response from Gov. John Evans to a letter asking the state to reconsider its decision reducing winter maintenance of Highway 28 from Leadore to Howe.

So Louie Demick said he was written a second appeal to Jerry Dick, highway engineer at Rigby, requesting a review of the policy which has sparked concern among central Idaho residents.

The Idaho Transportation Board said it will limit winter maintenance of the highway to regular working hours Monday through Friday. But Demick said the road is a major thoroughfare for emergency vehicles and residents, and should be kept clear at all possible times.

"Since we received no reply to our letter to Gov. John Evans of Oct. 26, we are again writing to see why State Highway 28 could not be changed to Level Three maintenance from Salmon all the way to Interstate 15," the commission chairman said.

He said copies of the second letter were also sent to Rep. Noy Brackett, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, and other lawmakers.

Alberta Wiederrick, Lemhi County clerk, added petitions signed by 1,500 area residents angry about the transportation board's decision will be sent to Brackett.

Two die on Idaho roads during holidays

By United Press International

Two people were killed during the long Thanksgiving holiday in Idaho and a much larger tragedy was avoided when a crash involving a skier-laden bus and a herd of cattle produced no injuries.

Police said Susan Margaret O'Connell, 30, Sandpoint, was killed about 6:40 p.m. Saturday when a car she was riding in struck another vehicle on U.S. Highway 95.

And Michael James Ford, 18, Boise died late Thursday afternoon when his auto left State Highway 21 near Diversion Dam and rolled down an embankment.

The Camas County Sheriff's Office said a bus carrying 50 young skiers hit a herd of cattle early Saturday on State Highway 46 near Fairfield.

None of the skiers was injured, but six cows died in the mishap, investigators said.

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Texas Chainsaw Dool Team' member works along street

Parade charade

Out-of-step spoof makes 'em laugh

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Everyone was basically out of step at the Sixth Occasional Doo Dah Parade. The Canconettes smoked cigarettes, the nudists wore clothes and the Dull Mens Club marched with their leaf blowers.

But the 40,000 spectators along Colorado Boulevard loved it. Peter Apanel, organizer of the parade who says the event somehow "has a life of its own," proudly pointed out Sunday that none of the floats had a single flower. It's a Doo Dah rule.

The most popular entry was the 20-member Precision Briefcase Drill Team, the oldest entry in the yearly spoof of the famous Tournament of Roses parade.

The Dull Mens Club from Newport Beach tossed with litter and leaves by blowing them to the side along the route. Their wives marched along with them, throwing out leaves so the dulleards would have something to do. The blindfolded "Stay the Course" group wearing President Reagan masks performed an uncoordinated drill with a ballet dancer representing his son Ron in a tutu doing pirouettes. The local nudist club showed up with—clothes-on—holding placards saying, "Nudes Don't Shoot Cops" and "Have a Nude Day."

There was the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre Dool Team" wearing bloody aprons, the Budweiser Precision Handtruck Team doing a

routine with cases of beer, and the Northridge Kiwanis wearing Richard Nixon masks with placards saying, "Blow the Whistle on Crime."

"The Marching Leech Kazoo Band," humming, what else, "Zippity Doo Dah," carried a sign saying, "Leech Out, Leech Out, Leech Out and Suck Someone."

The California Council of Tail Clubs paid the \$3 entry fee and its 7-foot-tall-plus members looked down on the crowd. The cancer society's Canconettes showed up wearing giant cigarette packs with brand names such as "Slayem," "Lucky Stroke," "Dark" and "DeMerit."

During the pre-parade festivities, several of the Canconettes were seen smoking cigarettes.

"Well, we're just holding 'em," said an embarrassed participant. One of the entries this year included a Tucson, Ariz., family named Duda — pronounced "doo-dah." The Unknown Shoppers were back and so were the shower curtain people. The grand marshals were a local bar band, Snotty Scooty and the Hankles.

The Doo Dah parade was conceived in the polluted minds of a band of beer drinkers who decided that Pasadena should have a New Year's Day parade in 1973, even though it fell on a Sunday.

The Tournament of Roses Association's "never on Sunday" policy has forced postponement of its parade and Rose Bowl Game when Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday.

Interest rates down, work load up

DENVER (UPI) — The continuing decline in interest rates has dramatically increased the work load of the regional office of the Veterans Administration.

John McCormick said his staff is about six weeks behind in processing requests for loan guarantees for

single-family home purchases.

Officials said the increase in work was caused by the decreasing VA home loan rate, which is now down to 12 percent. In September, 1981, it was 13.5 percent.

In the last two months, the rate has dropped five times.

Broaden scope, electronics firms told

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's growing electronics industry is too concentrated in specific areas of manufacturing. And if it doesn't broaden, the dramatic growth in the industry's employment over the last decade will flatten out over the next 10 years.

That's the assessment of a Bureau of Economic and Business Research study that noted the significant impact the electronics revolution has had on Utah employment.

The number of jobs in Utah's electronics and information processing industry jumped from 4,735 employees in 1970 to 13,146 in 1980, according to the study.

In 1980, nearly 22 percent of Utah workers producing durable goods were employed by electronics and information-processing firms, compared to only 14 percent in 1970, says

the bureau's research analyst, James Wood.

Wood said the gain in salary and wages has been even more impressive. During the decade, total wages paid to the industry increased nearly 500 percent to over \$200 million in 1980.

He said the electronics and data processing industry is now equal in salaries to the steel industry, and higher than the coal mining or the transportation equipment industries.

The electronics industry in Utah is characterized by a few large national firms and many small local ones, Wood noted. There are over 40 electronics firms in Utah, but only 15 employ more than 100 workers.

The 15 large firms account for 11,600 workers, and the remaining 30 firms employ about 700.

But Wood said employment in Utah's electronics component and

information processing industry is concentrated in semiconductor (29 percent) and terminal production (37 percent).

The remaining 34 percent is spread among guidance systems, computer graphics, communications and miscellaneous electronic products.

"The concentration of Utah's electronics industry in semiconductors and terminal production could have significant implications for the (future) growth," the study said.

"Semiconductor companies are subject to intense competition from Japanese semiconductor producers and the terminal market is expected to experience a modest 10 percent growth due to competition from small desktop computers."

"Therefore," Wood added, "without a broadening of the industry base in Utah, it is doubtful high

employment growth rates for the local industry can be achieved." Sperry Univac, the largest electronics firm in Utah with 3,700 employees, primarily manufactures terminals at its Utah plants. Only two other firms, National Semiconductor and Signetics — both semiconductor manufacturers — have more than 1,000 employees.

Other major electronics concerns establishing operations in Utah include Rockwell International which opened a Utah division in 1979, and Applied Digital Data Systems which also opened in Utah in 1979.

Four local firms have also reached significant levels of employment: Evans and Sutherland Computer Company (635 employees), Bechtel International (424), Went Systems Inc. (375) and Iomega Electronics (150).

Theater chain claims 'Swarm' certain flop

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Lawyers for a theater chain seeking \$5 million in damages for being stuck with the 1978 box-office flop, "The Swarm," claimed Monday studio studies conducted by Warner Bros. studios showed the star-studded film was destined for commercial failure.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin ruled the studio had acted in "bad faith" by failing to turn over market research reports on the movie to lawyers for Presidio Theaters. He delayed the trial until Feb. 28, 1983.

The theater chain sued Warner Bros. for \$5 million in actual damages and \$5 million in punitive damages for losses incurred when it showed the film about a swarm of South American killer bees that invaded the United States.

The movie boasted a large cast that included Henry Fonda and Richard Chamberlain, but it was a critical and commercial failure.

Presidio also challenged the long-accepted Hollywood practice of "blind bidding," which forces movie houses to bid on films sight unseen.

Phil Maxwell, the theater chain's attorney, said Warner Bros. had "willfully and intentionally" refused to turn over several market research documents on the movie.

"All of these research reports had indicated strongly that this motion picture was going to be a flop," Maxwell said. "These advertising tests showed they (Warner Bros.) had no chance of making this movie a success."

Bering Sea ice study scheduled this winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists will study ice behavior this winter in Alaska's Bering Sea, an area of increasing oil exploration and development, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced Monday.

During February, oceanographers and meteorologists will study the movement and break up of pack ice. In order to develop a computer model for use in forecasting changes in ice position, the agency said.

"The results will apply directly to the design and placement of offshore oil rigs in the Bering Sea, prediction of safe routes for tankers and resupply craft transporting oil and supplies across the area and activities of vessels involved in the \$70-million-a-year fishing in the Bering Sea," the agency said in a statement.

Bering Sea ice seasonally advances into and retreats from open water. In order to develop and accurately forecast ice movement, scientists need to understand better "the hori-

zontal movement, shape alteration and melting of sea ice," said James Overland, of the agency's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle.

The focus of the study will be the "marginal ice zone," a region within the ice pack that is strongly affected by nearby open ocean water.

"Adjacent warmer ocean water increases ice melting, and storm-generated ocean swells break off ice floes up to 60 miles into the pack," the agency said.

Meteorological factors also are involved in the ice movement. During winter, when the wind blows off the ice pack toward the open ocean, ice advances into the sea and floes along the edge are pushed into warmer water, the agency explained.

When the wind shifts and blows in from the ocean, ice is driven back northward and is "recompacted," possibly causing ice fractures and ridges far into the ice pack, scientists believe.

Whiskey, water — plus

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard and the Santa Fe Railway searched San Francisco Bay Monday for a 220,000-gallon tank car full of whiskey that plunged from a barge.

The tanker, along with three box cars full of newspaper, was pitched from a barge into rough waters Sunday evening a mile north of Treasure Island.

The cars with newspaper floated about two feet above the water, and eventually were retrieved and towed to Richmond.

The tanker apparently sank in 80

feet of water, and divers were unable to find it. Its cargo was destined for Joseph E. Seagram & Sons in South San Francisco.

The accident occurred aboard a Santa Fe barge propelled by a tugboat alongside. A Santa Fe spokesman said high winds and enormous swells caused the tug's life to break.

The barge pitched forward at a 45-degree angle and whipped back just as steeply. Four cars broke their blocking and rolled off the end. Five other cars overturned on the barge.

Agency selects public affairs officer

OGDEN (UPI) — Ferrin L. Allen, Brigham City, has been appointed public affairs officer for the Defense Depot Ogden of the Defense Logistics Agency.

Allen was previously employed at the Intermountain Inter-Tribal School for 18 years, where he taught English, journalism, photography, speech and drama.

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Railroad plans safety tests for diesel engines

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "We are dismayed," Bronte said. "This came totally out of left field."

An SP spokesman, Thomas Buckley, said there were instances in other areas where the engines have derailed.

"In a sense we are grounding these particular locomotives we are having trouble with," he said. He noted one of the General Electric engines derailed in the El Paso, Texas, area last week.

"They have alleged problems with the locomotive," Bronte said, "but they have not informed us what the problems are."

The units have been used on the commuter line since Oct. 17.

Locomotives used for the California Transportation Department commuter service between Los Angeles and Oxnard were removed for safety testing Monday by Southern Pacific Railroad over the objections of the state agency.

The trains will roll as scheduled but with a different type of engine while the General Electric model is tested.

William D. Bronte, Caltrans spokesman, said the engines are "used all over the country and charged they were being removed because Southern Pacific just doesn't like passenger service on its lines."

Fireman defies waves, pulls angler from surf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A fireman dove into pounding 12-foot waves off the Palos Verdes Peninsula Sunday and swam out to rescue a fisherman who was swept into the surf.

The high waves, believed to be the last vestiges of the hurricane that swept Hawaii last week, had knocked the unidentified fisherman from a reef about three miles south of Palos Verdes Estates.

His friends scrambled up steep cliffs to seek help. By the time the fatigued victim was pulled from the ocean about 11:30 a.m., MST, he had been in the water for about an hour.

Larry Collins, a 22-year-old Los Angeles County firefighter, swam from the reef to the fisherman, threw a rope and buoy around him and pulled him back to the rocks, officials said.

A Coast Guard helicopter airlifted the man from the area to Torrance Memorial Hospital where he was described in good condition.

"He's lucky," nursing supervisor Ruth Baugh said.

"He's very cold and his temperature is down. He swallowed a lot of water and he has slight abrasions on his back."

The rescue was "kind of tense there because the waves were pounding them pretty hard," police detective Art Clabby said.

The Palos Verdes policeman was the first to hear of the accident and started the rescue operation.

Collins said it was his first ocean rescue in his three years with the Fire Department. "I was concerned with getting dashed against the rocks," he said. "I'm just glad that he's still alive."

Texan faces charges of mistreatment

PITTSBURG, Texas (UPI) — An East Texas rancher is free on bond on animal abuse charges while humane society workers labor to save some 150 malnourished horses the rancher had adopted from the wild under a federal program.

Camp County rancher Joe Corbett was charged last Thursday with cruelty to animals. He was free on \$200 bond pending a hearing scheduled Monday.

Hunters happened across the animals, all obtained under a Bureau of Land Management resettlement program, and reported to the humane society last Tuesday, officials said.

Rescue workers went to the leased 275-acre pasture and found 10 horses had starved to death; six others died or had to be destroyed while rescuers worked to save them; and about 150 others were suffering acute malnutrition, said Jerry Owens, executive vice president for the Fund for Animals.

"There were dead carcasses lying everywhere," Owens said. "It's real sickening. It reminds me of a battlefield, the stench."

Corbett obtained the animals from New Mexico through a program that allows private citizens to adopt up to four wild horses harvested from federal land. A BLM spokesman said Corbett been granted powers of attorney from 43 other people, permitting him to legally acquire 172 additional wild mustangs.

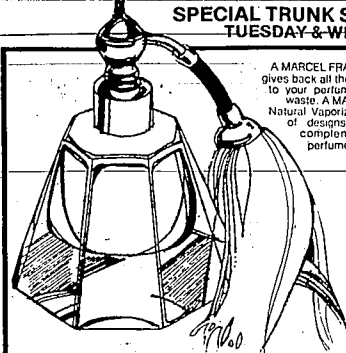
Barbara King, president of the Humane Association in nearby Titus County, said the herd would have required an estimated 1,000 acres of pasture to graze, and forage had been stripped.

"First they go down on their side, then they make a trench in the ground with their hooves, just trying to get up," said King. "They try so hard. That's what's so pathetic."

Owens and King worked through Sunday feeding the horses so they would be strong enough to move to a refuge.

District Attorney Charles Cobb said cruelty to animals was punishable by a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

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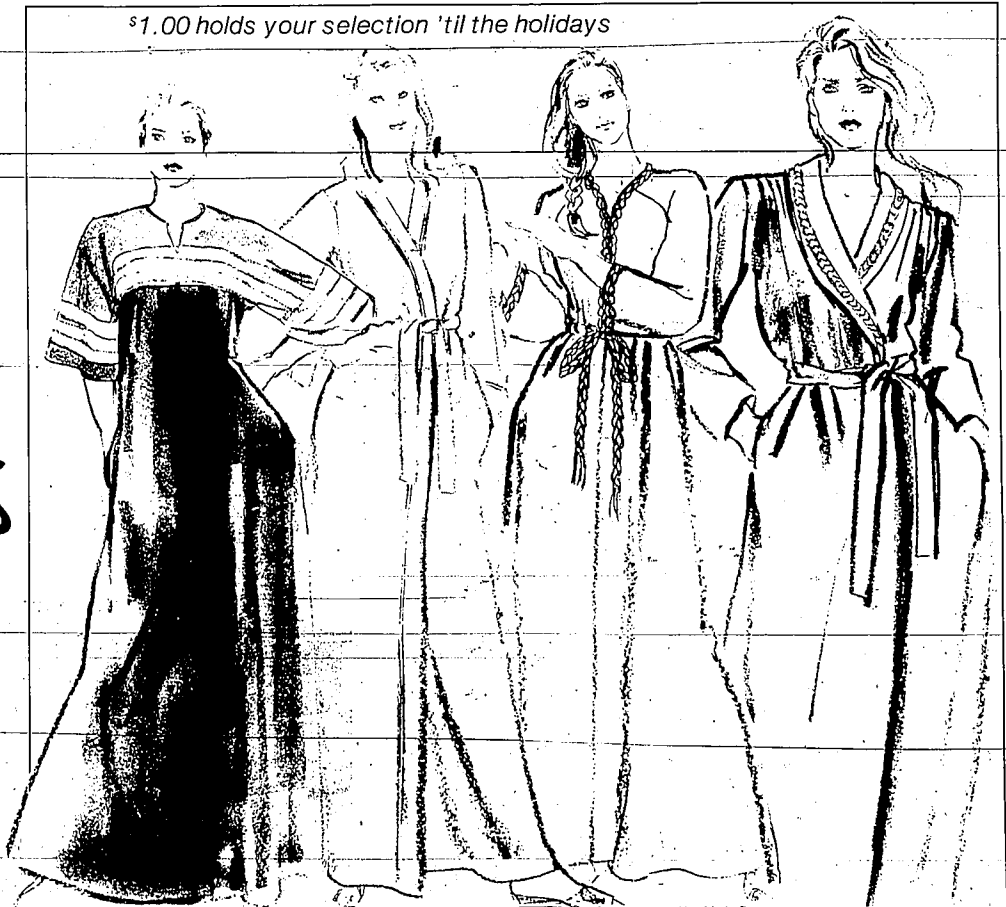
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Official thinks Congress will pass Hornet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A test report that states the F-18 fighter-bomber fails to live up to expectations is biased and Congress will eventually approve the plane, which war pilots prefer over "whatever they were flying before," a retired admiral says.

Retired Rear Admiral Carl "Corky" Lenox, 54, now an executive for Northrop Corp., the principal subcontractor for the F-18 Hornet, managed the Navy F-18 program from May of 1976 to May of 1980.

He was then promoted to rank of rear admiral and placed in command of the Light Attack Wing, U.S. Pacific Fleet, overseeing A-7 and F-18 training operations at Navy air bases at Lemoore, Calif., Alameda, Calif., and Fallon, Nev. He retired from the Navy at Lemoore on Oct. 31 after 30 years of service.

A recent Navy report on the carrier-based F-18 criticizes its capabilities and some other deficiencies but a Navy panel last

week recommended procurement of 80 of the \$22.5 million planes under the fiscal 1984 defense budget. Congressional critics say the plane is in serious trouble.

A planned Nov. 30 decision by Pentagon officials on whether to order 1,306 of the planes at an estimated cost of \$40 billion has been postponed indefinitely.

Lenox predicted Congress, despite some battles, will eventually approve the F-18. He said he disagreed with the recent test report that contended the F-18 fell about 100 miles short of a planned range of 550 miles.

"That is not true," he said. "The F-18 does beat that requirement in the context of its operational requirement and in the context of its design. But it was not examined along that line."

He compared the situation to a person who purchases a car with a stated range of 400 miles a tank, drives it at 80 mph. and then

complains it didn't perform as expected.

"I think there will continue to be certain elements, certain politicians, that will attempt to use these kinds of reports and data to their own advantage but I don't think they're going to be very effective in that effort."

"It's no secret that there is a certain community within the Navy that has always been anti-F-18. The motives I think are to focus principally upon the attack mission only and carrying tons and tons of bombs. (The F-18) was designed intentionally to have less range than the A-7 (the Navy's current bomber)."

"In my judgment, the tenor of the report was heavily biased against the F-18 for whatever reasons."

Lenox said the F-18 has been developed in a "fishbowl atmosphere" of public and congressional scrutiny that planes already in the Navy arsenal would not survive.

"In order to survive that intense scrutiny

and constant criticism, it's got to be a pretty good machine," he said.

Lenox said there are now about 32 F-18 Night instructors at Lemoore and another 35 Marine pilots undergoing training in 30 F-18s based at Lemoore.

"Pilots at Lemoore who have come from all the other tactical aircraft communities, everyone of them will tell you that if we do get into a shooting war, God forbid, they'd rather go to war in an F-18 than whatever they were flying before," Lenox said.

Lenox said he has job at Northrop involves development of the Tiger Shark fighter jet for sales to foreign governments.

"I'm not related to the F-18 at Northrop in any way," he said.

Northrop employs about 3,000 people on the F-18 at two plants in the Los Angeles area: McDonnell-Douglas Corp. is the main contractor.

County stays out of suit

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Sanders County officials say they won't be joining in a lawsuit with other western Montana counties over the Bonneville Power Administration's Colstrip powerline.

The counties are suing the BPA to recover taxes that will be lost to local governments because the agency is tax-exempt.

Sanders Commissioner Roy Delong said counties should be compensated for lost taxes. But he said legislation is the best way to achieve that.

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Trio stages accident, steals jeans

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — Three men staged a freeway accident and then used tear gas to steal a van loaded with 900 pairs of blue jeans, police said.

But the jeans hijackers were foiled by one of the men they robbed.

He flagged down a passing car and persuaded the driver to follow the bandits until police could be alerted.

The incident began when a van driven by two employees of California Clothing Co. was rammed near the Garden Grove-Freeway Saturday afternoon.

Police said the two employees jumped from the van to examine the damage and two men from the vehicle that had hit them greeted them with tear gas. The bandits then jumped in the van and sped away with the jeans.

The employee was eventually able to get the attention of a police officer and the van was finally halted near Long Beach. Two suspects managed to elude a neighborhood search, but a third was captured.

Marco Zapata, 21, of Mexico was booked on suspicion of armed robbery and auto theft. All the jeans were recovered, police said.

Trial jurors to see site of abduction

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jurors in the year-long Hillside Strangler trial are to begin this week visiting sites of the abductions and murders of the 10 victims whose nude bodies were found strewn in hilly areas in 1977.

Angelo Buono Jr., has been on trial fighting for his life for more than a year. He is charged in all 10 deaths. His adoptive cousin, Kenneth Bianchi, has confessed to five of the slayings and implicated Buono.

Prosecuting attorneys developed a plan for the eight-woman, four-man Superior Court jury to be taken for five evenings either by bus or van from the courts building to he sites.

"They also will view the former residences of the suspect and Bianchi.

The field trip sites were prepared based on Bianchi's versions of how the murders occurred. Buono's attorneys pushed the tours, claiming they were "prejudicial," but Judge Ronald George overruled the objection last week and approved the trips.

The plan calls for the use of a police helicopter which will point out to the jury with a spotlight several locations related to the case.

The first tour is scheduled for Wednesday at the alleged abduction site of the first strangler victim, Yolanda Washington, at a Hollywood service station.

Bianchi claims he waited for Buono to return with the woman in his car at that location.

The jury will make a series of other stops before being taken to the area near Glendale where her body was found Oct. 18, 1977.

The five evening field trips are to continue through Dec. 14.

Salt Lake station selects Edwards

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — KTVX, Channel 4, has hired Salt Lake City native John S. Edwards to head its news operation.

Edwards, 41, has been executive producer at NBC affiliate WPXI Television in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the last four years. He also spent 10 years at KUTV where he worked in all aspects of the news operation.

"We felt it was crucial that we find someone who knows the Salt Lake City market and what the people here want in television news," said KTVX general manager Harold Woolley.

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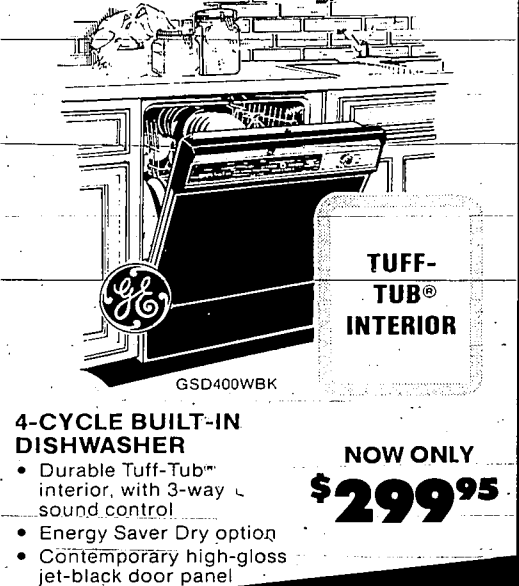
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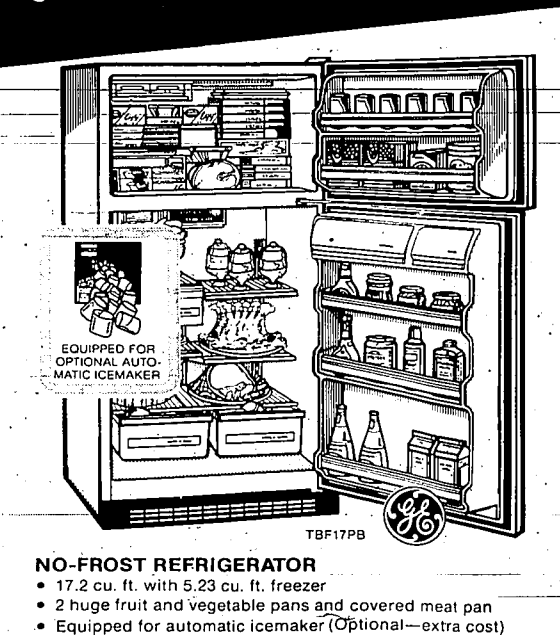
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

CSI lurches to triumph over Walla Walla

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho jumped to a 20-point lead early in the second half and coasted past the Walla Walla Warriors, 80-63, Monday night at the Boise State University Pavilion.

In a foul- and turnover-marred game, both teams went to the benches liberally. For CSI, it was hardly a test, although it did provide a little insight into future regional matchups. Walla Walla dropped a two-point decision to North Idaho Saturday night.

The game was not well played, and CSI Coach Dave Campbell wasn't surprised.

"One group didn't play badly," he said. "The other group didn't do anything. Just stood around. But that's typical. Guys coming off the bench don't have the intensity that the starters do."

CSI did not bring sophomore Gerald Kennedy. Kennedy is still limping from an ankle injury sustained during the pre-season. "We will not play him until the ankle responds," Campbell said.

The Golden Eagles took the lead at

8:7 when Dewey Haley converted a crumpled off a steal and Naquith Knight added a follow shot. CSI couldn't get to a 10-point margin until the 2:59 mark, when Haley again scored off a steal.

In the closing minutes of the half, Brian Paul hit four points and Ron Beach added a pair of free throws to give CSI a 40-25 advantage at intermission.

Phil Rohr opened the second half with two field goals and Beach added another to send CSI ahead, 47-25, but that's as far as the Golden Eagles could get.

Over the next several minutes the lead was usually 18 points, as Jim Mast kept Walla Walla within that distance.

With 10 minutes to go, Campbell sent in a new platoon which was staked to a 62-40 lead. But in the next few minutes Walla Walla reduced the deficit to 73-63, and the Eagles had to come back with the first team to nail it down.

CSI, 4-2, remains on the road on this week, participating in the Treasure Valley Tournament in Ontario, Ore.,

•See CSI on Page C2



CSI point guard Ron Beach looks for a teammate while being defended by spread-eagling Scott Jones of Walla Walla

Tampa Bay intercepts five Miami passes

Bucs hand Dolphins first loss, 23-17

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Strong-armed quarterback Doug Williams has never sparked statistically in his nationally televised appearances, and Monday night was no exception for Tampa Bay's fifth-year pro out of Grumling.

He completed only seven of 19 passes for 81 yards, but he marshaled his forces perfectly as the previously winless Buccaneers beat the rival and formerly unbeaten Miami Dolphins 23-17.

"When you are 0-3, your back is up against the wall — but we came through smelling like a rose," Williams said. "It wasn't a very pretty game but it was a great win."

"We came in with the idea of running the football, and that's what we did," he said. "I felt good about this game all day. I knew we were going to take it to the end zone."

While the Bucs' passing game was stymied, they turned to the ground game and scored both of their touchdowns on runs — a 3-yard sprint by Williams and a 2-yard blast by James Wilder.

"I think we played pretty well," said Tampa Coach John McKay. "They helped us by dropping the ball

some. We were able to run a little, and when we got our good runs we didn't do anything foolish."

"If you don't get the interceptions and fumbles, you're just sort of killing the grass out there," McKay said.

The Buccaneers intercepted Miami five times and recovered one fumble. Bill Copece added field goals from 27, 28 and 36 yards as the Buccaneers won their first game of the season against three losses. The defeat left the Dolphins tied with five other teams for the lead in the American Conference at 1-1.

Miami scored on a second-quarter field goal of 29 yards by Uwe von Schamann and fourth-quarter passes of 9 and 11 yards from Don Strock to tight end Joe Rose.

After the second TD by Rose, Miami gave Tampa Bay its final scare. The Dolphins recovered a fumble off an onside kick at their 47 with 30 seconds remaining. But Mike Washington made his second interception of the game at the 2-yard line on the game's final play to ensure the victory for Tampa Bay.

Wilder, a second-year pro out of Missouri, put Tampa ahead 23-10 with his fourth-period touchdown run of 2

yards. The score was set up when former Dolphin Neal Colzie intercepted Strock's pass and returned it 51 yards to the Dolphins' 14.

The Bucs victimized Miami quarterbacks Strock and David Woodley, the starter, for five interceptions, four off Strock. Colzie and Washington had two interceptions and Cedric Brown one.

The Buccaneers registered their first touchdown since the players' strike ended when Williams scored late in the third period.

Tampa Bay had pinned the Dolphins in a hole, punting out of bounds on the 15 and then pushing the Dolphins back to their 6. Miami was forced to punt, giving Tampa good field position on the Dolphins' 38.

Seven plays later, Williams rolled to the right on a misdirection play and scored untouched.

James Owens led the Bucs' runners with 82 yards on 18 carries and Wilder carried 10 times for 36 yards.

Strock, who played the second half, completed 17-of-34 passes for 201 yards and Woodley was 7-for-13 for 40 yards. The top runner for the Dolphins was Andra Franklin with 56 yards on nine carries.

Miami 0 3 0 14-17
Tampa Bay 3 3 0 7-23

MIAMI
Tampa Bay
T1: FG Copece 28
T2: FG von Schamann 29
T3: FG Copece 27
T4: Williams run (Capece kick)
T5: FG Copece 36
Mia. Rose's pass from Strock (von Schamann kick)
T1: Wilder 2 run (Capece kick)
Mia. Rose 11 pass from Strock (von Schamann kick)
A 65:04

	Miami	Tampa
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	22-161	38-154
Passing yards	227	61
Sacks-by-yards	2-20	2-17
Return yards	35	60
Fumbles	24-47	7-19
Punts	4-36.3	6-44.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Puntless yards	4-22	4-30
Time off possession	31:29	28:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Miami: Franklin 9-56; Vignorio 5-17; Woodley 3-22; Hill 3-37; Strock 10-10; Nathan 1-1; Tampa Bay: Owens 18-82; Morton 1-5; Hill 2-14; Harris 1-6; Bluma 2-1; Tampa: Wilder 24; Giles 2-5; Morton 1-5; House 1-10; Carter 1-17.

Punting
Miami: Woodley 7-14-40; Strock 17-44-242
Tampa: Williams 7-19-40

Receiving
Miami: Nathan 1-7; Vignorio 7-39; Rose 6-42; Cofield 4-41; Hurley 1-5; Hill 2-14; Harris 1-6; Bluma 2-1; Tampa: Wilder 24; Giles 2-5; Morton 1-5; House 1-10; Carter 1-17.

Maneini decides he'll continue ring career

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) —

World Boxing Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini, recovering quickly from the physical and emotional wounds suffered in a title fight that killed his most recent opponent, said Monday "the fire is still there" and that he will return to his boxing career.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the 21-year-old Youngstown native plans to return to the ring early in 1983 for a non-title fight overseas, probably against a European boxer.

After that, Mancini and his manager, David Wolf, said at a news conference Monday, he hopes to make a third defense of his WBA crown against Kenny "Bang Bang" Bogner, possibly in March or April.

Bogner, of Trenton, N.J., emerged as a Mancini challenger during the weekend by scoring a unanimous 10-round decision over Gonzalo Montellano of Los Angeles, who was ranked fifth

among lightweights by the WBA and No. 2 by the competing World Boxing Council.

Mancini said it was while sitting at ringside of the Bogner-Montellano fight in Atlantic City, N.J. Saturday night that he decided he would be able to put to death of Korean boxer Duk-Koo Kim behind him and resume his career.

Kim died after sustaining a head injury in his fight against Mancini in Las Vegas earlier this month.

"I always said from the beginning that I wanted to continue fighting, but what I wanted to do and what I would do were two different things," Mancini said.

"I wanted to be at a fight and see how I'd react before I made up my mind. During the early rounds, I winced at first when the guys threw punches. But pretty soon I was in my seat dancing and bobbing and weaving along with them."

Mancini said his decision also was influenced by the hundreds of letters of support he received.

Again, superlatives describe Heisman Trophy candidates

Georgia's Walker remains heavy favorite

By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — One player has been called the "greatest college back who ever lived" by a former professional quarterback. Another player has been tabbed by an opposing coach as "the greatest quarterback in the history of college football."

Off such platitudes are Heisman Trophy winners crowned.

The winner of the 1982 Heisman Trophy — presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club to the most outstanding college football player in the nation — will be announced Saturday at 5 p.m. MST.

The leading candidates for this year's award are running back Herschel Walker of Georgia, quarterback John Elway of Stanford and running back Eric Dickerson of Southern Methodist.

Walker, who finished third in the voting as a freshman and second as a sophomore, is the heavy favorite. The 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior has led Georgia to a 10-0 record and a No. 1 national ranking. He has averaged 159 yards per game and scored 15 touchdowns and in the process moved into the No. 4 spot on the all-time NCAA rushing list.

"If Herschel doesn't win the Heisman Trophy it would be the greatest injustice of all time," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

Former Georgia quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who went on to stardom in the National Football League, has seen Walker play several times and each time comes away even more impressed than before.

"The first time I saw Herschel play, I thought he was the best looking back

I'd seen since Jimmy Brown," said Tarkenton. "Now I just think he's the greatest college back who ever lived."

Gil Brandt, Director of Player Personnel for the Dallas Cowboys, said that Walker is more than just an outstanding football player. "I think I'd vote for Herschel for the Heisman Trophy on character alone," said Brandt. "I think the Heisman Trophy is for more than just the best football player. I think it's what that player contributes to the team and what he contributes to the community. I think Herschel stars in those categories."

The plaudits — and the hype — have been just as plentiful for Elway. The senior quarterback ranked first among the nation's passers this season in total yardage (3,242 yards), touchdowns (24) and he finished his career with more completions (774) than any quarterback in NCAA history.

"There's probably never been anyone who's had a greater impact on the game of college football than John Elway," said Coach Darrell Rogers of Arizona State. "Elway is the greatest quarterback in the history of college football."

Joe Avezzano, head coach at Oregon State, implied that if the voters selected with their heads and not their hearts, then Elway would win the Heisman Trophy.

"John Elway is the best quarterback I've ever seen in college football. I can't see how anyone else at this time can get the Heisman Trophy away from him, unless the Eastern press keeps it at home," said Avezzano. "I'll be damned if anybody else is better than Elway. Without

Elway, Stanford is a completely different team. With him, they can win against any team."

In any other year Dickerson might be an easy winner of the Heisman Trophy. He certainly has some impressive statistics. But he is probably destined to finish behind Walker and Elway in the voting, simply because he handles the ball fewer times than the other two players and has received far less publicity.

Dickerson, though, has been the central force behind SMU's 10-0-1 season. He averaged 147 yards per game — 7.0 per carry — and scored 17 touchdowns. Among his touchdown runs this season were jaunts of 80 twice, 79, 70, 63, 37 and 34 yards. During his career he set the Southern Conference rushing record, breaking Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell's mark, and his 48 touchdowns were only one shy of the conference record.

One player who didn't get a lot of pre-season publicity but who should get a fair number of votes in the balloting of sports writers and sports casters from across the nation is UCLA quarterback Tom Ramsey. Ramsey was ranked first among the nation's quarterbacks this season by the NCAA.

"Tom Ramsey is a potential Heisman Trophy candidate if you base it strictly and objectively on this year's performance," said UCLA Coach Tom Donahue earlier this month. "He didn't have the pre-season press or hoopla, but nobody knew that he would be a candidate at this stage of the season."

Ramsey passed for 2,824 yards and 21 touchdowns in leading UCLA to a national ranking.

HERSCHEL WALKER
Georgia running back



HEISMAN
TROPHY
CANDIDATES

JOHN ELWAY
Stanford quarterback



ERIC DICKERSON
SMU running back



Steelers' loss to Seattle displeases coach Noll

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Having seen his charges shut out, roughed up and placed incommunicado in Seattle Sunday, Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll had shorter-than-usual responses to many queries in his weekly confab with reporters Monday.

Noll said the Steelers' 16-0 drubbing at the hands of the Seahawks looked no better when he viewed the game films.

He said he still didn't know if quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who

suffered a sprained shoulder and was forced to leave the game early Sunday, will play against the visiting Kansas City Chiefs this Sunday.

And he said three offensive guards went down Sunday, although only Tyrone McGriff (hamstring) appears to be serious enough to miss work for long; also hurt were Steve Courson (sprained ankle) and Craig Wolfley (hip pointer).

"I don't know if we'll be able to tell until later in the week (whether Bradshaw will play Sunday)," said

Noll. Noll did say if backup signal caller Cliff Stoudt practices all week, he is likely to play Sunday.

The Steelers said X-rays of Bradshaw's right shoulder showed nothing more serious than a sprain but there was "no timetable" on when the veteran would return to action.

The coach was asked how a team that had not lost all year — 7-0 in four preseason and three league games suddenly looked like the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Noll, who said the Steeler defense

played "fairly well but the offense didn't give them any support," credited the Seahawks.

"They played very well," he said. "What it came down to was they outthrust us and outthit us in pretty much every department."

The Steelers lost two fumbles and Stoudt threw three interceptions in his most lackluster outing.

Stoudt, the Steelers' NFL Players Association representative, missed last Tuesday's workout because of

"union business," noted Noll. He said Stoudt's "timing was off."

However, asked if Stoudt was spending too much time on union business, Noll replied, "He has to do what he has to do."

Noll indicated this week's practices might include some scrimmaging.

"We could knock hell out of each other this week and limp in against Kansas City," he said. "Or we could sensibly prepare ourselves for the game. . . . We will take the intelligent path."

Offense concerns Washington boss

Redskins' perfect mark doesn't soothe Gibbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Being 4-0 offers little comfort to Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs.

"The Redskins squeezed past the Philadelphia Eagles 13-9 Sunday in muddy RFK Stadium and meet Dallas there this week."

Gibbs looked at films Monday and confirmed what he felt Sunday — the Redskins did not play well offensively.

"There were more adjustments in that game than any I can remember," Gibbs said Monday. "The Eagles did some things they've never done

before with their defense. We would adjust, then they would change something and we would adjust again."

"I felt like a guy sliding down a greasy wall trying to hang on by my fingernails. I couldn't get a good grip on anything to get us going on offense."

Gibbs said the Eagles showed some of the defensive line shifts in the Redskins' 35-34 overtime victory earlier in Philadelphia. But he said some of the situations were new for this game.

"They double-covered both wide

receivers and used a two-deep zone with their safeties, something Philadelphia just never does," said Gibbs. "You'd have to ask them to find out why, but it was different."

Again, the Redskins came through a week without serious injury. Linebacker Monte Coleman, who missed Sunday's game with a practice-incurred shoulder bruise, is expected back against the Cowboys.

Gibbs credits the club's off-season weight program with reducing the injury rate.

"We weren't strong enough last

year to do some of the things we wanted offensively or defensively," said Gibbs. "This year, because of the off-season work, we worry about what the other team is doing rather than thinking of ways to hide buys because of lack of strength."

Gibbs passed out game balls Monday to all members of the defensive unit.

"We had our defense against the wall all day and they kept the Eagles out of the end zone when we had to," said Gibbs.



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McMahon suffers sore shoulder

Bears need new defensive back, placekicker

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears are shopping around for another cornerback and may be in the market for a new placekicker in the wake of Sunday's 35-7 drubbing by Minnesota.

Bears' Coach Mike Ditka said Monday he will have several free agents in to the Lake Forest training camp to try to secure a fourth cornerback. The Bears' secondary yielded five touchdown passes by Minnesota's Tommy Kramer in failing to their third loss in four games this season.

In addition, Ditka raised the possibility of looking for a replacement for kicker John Roveo, who missed a field goal in the closing seconds of the first half Sunday. Among those who may be considered is former Bears'

kicker Bob Thomas, who was cut earlier this year after Chicago opted to keep Roveo.

Also, quarterback Jim McMahon, who was sacked seven times by the Vikings, had to leave the game with a sore shoulder. His status for this Sunday's Patriots' game remained questionable.

"I don't know. He's sore right now," Ditka said. "I won't jeopardize his career by playing him when he shouldn't be playing."

If McMahon doesn't start, he will be replaced by either Vince Evans or Bob Avellini. Evans came in during the fourth quarter of the loss to the Vikings. Avellini was the opening-game starter for the Bears.

Concerning the cornerbacks, Ditka said, "We'd like to have a fourth

cornerback and we'll have some people in. We've had one or two guys in already."

Cornerback Rueben Henderson was injured and replaced by Leslie Frazier for the Vikings' game. Ditka defended Frazier, saying the young defensive back had a "good game."

"I was pleased with Leslie's work," he said. "As far as Henderson's availability for the New England game, we'll just have to see."

While Ditka was less than pleased with his team's defensive performance in losing to Minnesota, he did credit Kramer for playing an "unbelievable" game.

"I don't want to take anything away from Minnesota. They took advantage of the opportunities, and we didn't," Ditka said.

The major disappointment of the defeat, according to Ditka, was Roveo's missed field goal near the close of the half.

"I guess I'd be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed," Ditka said. "It affects everyone. We were making 50 percent of our field goals this year, same as last year, and you aren't going to go anywhere doing that."

Thomas was Chicago's regular placekicker until he was injured last season. Roveo was signed and took over for the rest of the 1981 campaign. In training camp this season, the two dueling before the Chicago coaching staff elected to stay with Roveo.

Thomas signed with the Detroit Lions but was cut after regular kicker Fiddle Murray returned.

Angry Starr calls Jet player a 'hoodlum'

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Coach Bart Starr Monday called New York Jets linebacker Stan Bliska "a hoodlum" for his forearm to the head that knocked Packer wide receiver John Jefferson out of Sunday's game.

Bliska said the blow was an accident, due to Jefferson's small stature. Jefferson said it might have been an accident, and he was not that upset.

It was feared Monday Jefferson might have a broken jaw and he was to be X-rayed later in the day.

Jefferson was hit as he crossed the middle of the field in the fourth quarter. He did not return to action.

"That type of act is the act of a hoodlum, and hoodlums should not have the privilege of playing in our game," Starr at a news conference.

"It's a blatant cheap shot, nothing

else."

In a case like this, a player does not have the ball, and there is no attempt to tackle him."

Starr said he is trying to get the National Football League to take some type of action against Bliska.

"I was trying to hit him in the shoulder pads," said Bliska. "But Jefferson is shorter than I thought, and I got him in the face."

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Ali: Holmes is No. 1 among heavyweights

ABU DHABI (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, the three-time world heavyweight champion, said Monday that present champion Larry Holmes was the "best heavyweight around" following Holmes' successful defense of his WBC title against challenger Randy Cobb Saturday.

Ali arrived for his first trip to the United Arab Emirates Sunday night and during his eight day trip will take part in three exhibition bouts against American Jimmy Ellis and rising West German boxer Reiner Hartner.

"Larry" Holmes is the best heavyweight around," he told reporters, "but age is catching up with him."

(Mike) Dokes and (Greg) Page are potentially the two best heavyweights right now and are capable of taking over the championship within the next few years."

Asked whether the exhibition bouts here were a prelude to him returning to the ring for another crack at his old title, Ali, who will be 40 years old in January, dismissed the suggestion out of hand.

"There'll be no returning to the ring," he said. "I'm too old ... and my boxing reflexes and other actions have all gone. I can't box in a real fight anymore. I'm boxing in these exhibitions for charity."

But he assured fans they were in for a treat and said he still retained some of his old speed. Then, sharp as ever, he quipped, "The other night I turned off the light ... and was in bed before the room was dark."

All will be putting the money he earns here towards the building costs of mosques in the United States.

Borg defeats van Patten in tennis challenge

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Vince Van Patten of the United States 6-3, 5-6, 7-5 Monday night to give the Europeans a 3-1 edge in the first day of the \$600,000 "Europe vs. the Americas Tennis Challenge."

In earlier matches, Spain's Jose Higueras defeated Gerd Mayer of the United States 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl downed Ecuador's Andres Gomez 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 and John McEnroe got the only point for the Americas by dispatching Sweden Mats Wilander 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Borg, playing his first major tournament in months, had a surprising amount of trouble with van Patten.

The Swede lost his first service after five double-faults. He won the first set and struggled through the

second as van Patten took full advantage. In the final set, Borg regained control.

McEnroe, who also had service problems in his first set, found his range in the second and never gave Wilander a chance. The match lasted 65 minutes.

Lendl's play was spotty but he managed to hold off Gomez.

In the first match, Higueras, playing in his hometown, took advantage of frequent errors by Mayer and broke his opponent's service six times to get the Europeans off to a strong start.

The tournament covers 12 matches over the next three days between four European players and four from North and South America. Two highlights are expected to be Tuesday's match between McEnroe and

Borg and Wednesday's McEnroe-Lendl meeting.

The American team, led by McEnroe, is without Jimmy Connors. Tournament officials said he is taking a two-week rest on doctors' orders because of a recurring back injury.



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Officials said Connors was in severe pain after an exhibition match in San Francisco last week and had to lie on the locker room floor to ease the discomfort. Van Patten flew to Barcelona Monday morning to replace him.

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Clots killed Landaluce

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Landaluce, the brilliant 2-year-old who may have been the wildest filly in thoroughbred history, died because of clots in her blood vessels and lungs caused by a still undetermined disease, an autopsy revealed Monday.

The daughter of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, who had won all five of her career starts in spectacular fashion, died in the pre-dawn hours Sunday in her stall at Santa Anita Race Track. The autopsy was conducted at the University of California in Davis.

"What we found was not conclusive," cautioned Dr. Bennie Osburn, veterinary pathologist at UC Davis. "However, we did find evidence of multiple thromboses or blood clots that were present in the blood vessels and in the lungs. That was the immediate cause of death."

Landaluce died just 12 hours before the \$518,000 Hollywood Starlet Stakes, the richest race for fillies in thoroughbred history and a race she was expected to win before she became sick last week with a virus-type illness. A victory would have made her the richest 2-year-old in history and might have made her the first 2-year-old filly to be named Horse of the Year.

"We don't know for sure that it is a virus," said Osburn. "We're just suspecting that. We have to carry out further tests to determine the exact cause of death. We hope that we'll be able to have some answers in one week to 10 days."

Officials said apparently the illness that killed Landaluce also affected other horses at Santa Anita.

"There is apparently some virus that has affected about 10 horses here," said Santa Anita spokesman Larry Borstein. "The virus has been restricted to one barn. There is only one case in which the effect has been nearly as critical as with Landaluce, and in that case the situation has been resolved. This is not unusual, especially where only about 10 horses among the 600-700 that we have here have been affected."

The striking bay-colored filly apparently became ill last Monday when she was found to have a 103-degree fever. By midweek her lungs began to fill with fluid. Wayne Lukas, her trainer, stayed with her constantly through the week and watched Landaluce get steadily weaker.

Shortly before dawn Sunday, Lukas watched his great filly lie down for the last time. Several hours later, he fought back tears at a brief news conference at Hollywood Park.

"She struggled to live, but she couldn't make it," he said. "Losing a horse this way is even worse than when you lose a horse on the track. I never knew how devastated a person could be through a loss like this."

"Up until late (Saturday) night, we thought we could pull her through, but her lungs began to fill with fluid, causing her pain and forcing her to struggle for air. She showed a lot of stamina even through her illness."

Dave the Dude wins in Aqueduct racing

By United Press International

Joseph Allen's Dave the Dude led from start to finish Monday to take the \$20,000 feature at Aqueduct by 5 1/2 lengths.

The brown 3-year-old colt, who led by a half-length at the midway point of the seven-furlong stint, opened up a four-length lead at the top of the stretch before driving to the finish line.

Dave the Dude earned \$12,000 for the triumph, upping his 1982 earnings to \$34,260.

Dave the Dude returned \$6.20, \$3.20 and \$2.80. Lord Lister placed at \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Shadowmar showed at \$4.20.

In other features on a light racing day, Wimbledon Star (\$4.20) won at Calder and Pampas Villain (\$6.60) scored at Keystone.

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Grid king Murtaugh seeks another title

Tuesday, November 30, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

MURTAUGH — Backed with the confidence and camaraderie instilled by winning the state A-4 football championship, the Murtaugh Red Devils should have little trouble transferring their enthusiasm to basketball this winter.

Although Coach Jim Anderson says, "I believe we should be among the leaders in our conference with Castleford and Oakley the teams to beat," the other league coaches point squarely at Murtaugh.

The major reason is the Red Devils' strong 1981-82 season. Although the loss of playmaker-Jeffrey leader Barry Messner will be felt.

Returning for his fourth year as a starter is 6-2 Roy Nebeker, who averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds per game. The other starters coming back are 5-8 Arlon Earl, seven points and five assists; 6-2 Junior Pratt Matthews, 13 points, nine rebounds, and 5-10 Tim Gott, six points, four rebounds.

Also back are 5-10 senior James Matthews, 6-0 Junior Jeff Ross and 6-0 senior Tod Crossman.

"We will pass and run," said Anderson. "We will rely on our quickness to increase the tempo of the game and try to cause turnovers."

The obvious weakness of the team, which has just seven men on the roster, will be a simple lack of players.

Hansen — Scoring and confidence are the two ingredients incoming Coach Sam Wiseman feels the Hansen Huskies must pick up quickly to have a good season this year.

Confidence, he says, is important when last year's team didn't manage a victory, going 0-2. Although the Huskies played as hard or harder than most opponents, they couldn't score with any consistency and had an almost tragic shooting percentage as a team.

"But they are aggressive ball players and appear to be strong under the basket. I think a promising crew of juniors will help," Wiseman said.

"Although this is my first year (with basketball) I do know most of the guys from football and they will put out. Bill Denney will be a good floor leader, Travis Lierman has improved his ball handling in football and Steve Shouse is working as hard as he did in football."

"We feel we can have a winning season, yet to say how far we will go is tough. If we can get everyone playing complete team ball, you can expect us to be in the playoffs at the end," Wiseman said.

Boys basketball A-4 previews

Wiseman feels the matter of confidence, plus returning talent, must label Murtaugh as the team to beat.

"Being state champs in football gives them an attitude advantage," he said. Seniors on the Hansen team are 5-8 Bill Denney, 6-0 Travis Lierman, 5-9 Skip Miller and 5-11 Steve Shouse.

Coming up from the junior varsity are 5-9 Tim Hollinger, 5-10 Graig Stanger, 5-3 Ron Nelson, 6-2 Carl Admire, 6-1 Rob Harris, 6-4 Steve Elman, 6-0 Doug Larson and 6-1 Clayton Walker.

Hagerman — With four usual starters back from last year, the Hagerman Pirates are hoping to improve a little on their basketball formula this year.

Last year wasn't bad at the end. The Pirates swooped through the district tournament to win the championship after having all kinds of trouble beating those same teams during the regular season. They wound up 15-11 but had an 8-10 pre-tourney mark.

The hope is that the end will remain the same. Where the Pirates hope to improve is in the middle.

"We figure to finish high in our conference along with Murtaugh and Castleford. We feel our conference is very equal with no weak teams," said Coach Skip Pauls.

"We have four starters returning from last year with two more players with a lot of experience. We will be able to shoot from the outside and work the ball inside. We have excellent rebounders returning," he summarized.

But he qualified that a little at the end, noting bench strength "because of youth and inexperience" could be a factor if injuries, or excessive fouls showed up.

The playing formula will remain the same.

"We will press when necessary, run when necessary and control the ball when necessary. But we are very partial to the control style of play," he said.

The returning starters include 5-11 Brett Ariaga, 12 points, four rebounds; 6-0 Rick Claxton 6.3 points, 6.2 rebounds; Brady Nieder, 5 points, 5.3 rebounds, and Mark Jones, 4 points, 3 assistant, 2 rebounds.

Two other seniors who provide experience at 6-0 Terry Bruns and 5-8 Tracy Stevens. The three juniors are Mark Jones, 5-10 guard; Steve

Talbot, 5-10 guard, and Shane Olney, 5-7 guard.

Three sophomores round of the list, including 5-10 Wes Owsley, 6-0 Greg Clifford and 5-10 Juan Menchaca.

"We have a great group of kids who are willing to work hard. They are team players and I feel because of this we should have a good season," Pauls concluded.

Dietrich — There's no doubt in Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud's mind: December will be a learning month. Probably a painful one, for his Blue Devils.

Dietrich comes into the season with just four returning lettermen and only one person, Devan Hubert, over 5-10. Except for Hubert, the team rather mirrors the mighty-mite clubs that Dietrich was putting out in the early 1960s. The potential for a lot of points but no way, except for step-ladders, to play elbow-to-elbow, with most of the competition on rebounds.

"We have quickness and team speed," Stroud said. "Also we have some pretty good shooters. If we can play good defense and limit our opposition to one or no shots, then we have a chance to win several games this year. I don't look for us to win many games early because we have so much to learn. Hopefully we will be through by the end of the season."

Stroud has three seniors for maturity in 5-4 Bill Simpson, 5-7 Marty VanTassel and 5-10 Scott Morris. Hubert, who is 6-2, is the only junior on the team.

Three sophomores on the varsity are 5-5 Mike Fuss, 5-9 Jason Traut and 5-9 Irwin Bloehair. Freshmen Shane Swift, 5-4 and Luke Beckley, 5-7, round out the roster.

Looking at the Northside Conference, Stroud agreed with his fellow coaches. "Carey will be the team to beat this year with Richfield and Camas County right behind," he predicted.

Raft River — With better height than in recent years, Coach Olani Wallace and the Raft River Trojans will have a different look this season.

Gone are the outside speedsters and scorers like Jeff Wallace and Dan Udy. In fact, the whole starting five and the sixth man picked up their diplomas and left last spring. Back are several players in the six-foot area.

"We'll be different from the last few years," Wallace concedes. "We'll use the power game rather than the running game, the slow down and no

pressing."

Because last year's graduating bench used up most of the starting spots for several years, the Trojans don't have a lot of on-court experience.

"Wade Smith (5-9 guard) is the only returning letterman who saw much action last year. He's a good hustler," Wallace said. "Randy Thompson (6-1 center) lettered as a sophomore. He has good size and can rebound."

Football — cost the Trojans two potential starts in Mike Tracy and Daryl Black and Jex Heaton will miss action early in the season due to a knee injury, Wallace said.

While Raft River will have a little better height, Wallace worries about the team's weaknesses, especially in the early part of the season.

"Our lack of experience, lack of ball handling ability, shooting ability and basketball savvy," are "a few" of the things the team must overcome and/or assimilate in the non-conference tuneup season.

In addition to Smith and Thompson, the Raft River roster includes senior 6-1 Ryan Hill, 5-10 Webster Three Legs and 5-8 Neal Koyle. Juniors include 5-10 Rick Udy, 6-0 Jex Heaton, 6-1 Blaine Anderson, 5-7 Heber Carpenter and 5-10 Todd McGhie.

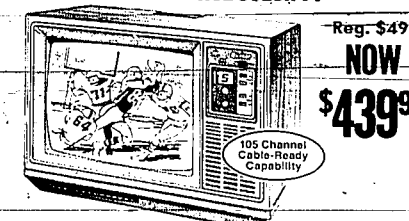
"We will try to avoid a perfect season," Wallace said wryly, said of the Magic Valley Conference year. "Murtaugh has to be the conference favorites, possibly the best (A-4) in the state. And Castleford should be strong."

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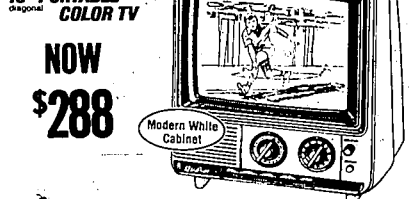
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Everyone will look up at Gooding's skyscrapers in '82-83

GOODING — It seems about every 10 years Gooding comes up with a basketball lineup that pretty well towers over Magic Valley. It must be 10 years since Kenny Krahn and Gary Gorrrell, et al. left because Coach Don Fowler can field the tallest team in the district — regardless of classification.

Helping is the transferring of 6-3 Sonny Cabbage and 6-8 Ken Anderson from Gooding State to the Senators. Their height is added to that of 6-6 Leon Anderson, Ken's twin brother, and 6-8 Bart Hutcheson, a junior.

Which leaves 6-2 Scott Yore, 6-0 Kurtis Brown and 6-0 Frosty Moody feeling pretty small in the Senator huddle.

All but Moody and Hutcheson of those listed is a senior. The junior roster is filled with graduates from last year's junior varsity that won the Canyon Conference title. These include 5-9 Derek Shiva, 5-9 Joe Nelson, 5-10 Kevin Ricks and 5-10 David Metzger. The senior roster on the team is 5-8 Paul Childs.

"Our most obvious strength is size," said Coach Don Fowler. "But it will take a little time for the team to get experience. We have only three returning members from last year's varsity squad and Leon Anderson (11 points, 10 rebounds) was the only starter."

Fowler said the two greatest concerns are "varsity-level game experience. No, two is the amount of time these young men have been on a court as a unit. We have three players from last year's varsity, six up from the junior varsity and three transfer

Boys basketball A-3 previews

students."

"We will be looking for improvement from week to week, game to game. Playing time together will make us much, much stronger by mid-season than we will be at the onset. Our first six games will be an excellent testing ground before January as four of them will be with traditional A-2 foes, Jerome (twice), Buhl and Wood River."

Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The height is back and the scoring is gone for the Glenns Ferry Pilots as they build toward a new basketball season.

Coach Gordon Brown said the team is hoping for a 50-50 season in what he considers to be a strong Canyon Conference year, headed by tall Gooding, Kimberly and Declo.

"The team has a good attitude and they're will to work hard," Brown said of his troops. "We appear to be a little slow on the team speed side."

Brown said he anticipated the team having the same look as the past several years with some patience in a control-type offense and a heavy emphasis on defense and rebounding. Among the three turning starters are Joe Rodriguez, 5-9 guard who averaged eight points and seven rebound; Chris Anderson, 6-2 forward, six points and nine rebound, and

David Johaneck, 6-1 center, four points and six rebounds; Robbie Johnson, 5-7 guard, saw considerable play in averaging three points and two rebounds.

Rounding out the Glenns Ferry roster will be 6-0 senior David Carpenter, 6-1 senior Ellis Garrin, 5-8 senior Andy Williams, 5-7 junior Dave Bellegante, 5-10 junior David Bostle, 5-10 junior Ricky Gerhardt, 5-11 forward Jim Schrader, and 5-10 guard Ronald Crone.

Shoshone

SHOSHONE — For a coach who just one senior to provide maturity, Shoshone's Larry Messick isn't pulling on the crying towel too much.

"We should be improved over last year — but so will the rest of the (Canyon) Conference," he said. "Gooding, Kimberly and Declo should have solid teams. Our conference will be as balanced as it has been in a long time."

Messick listed one of the team's assets as "respectable height," largely found in the Duffin brothers. 6-6

senior Kim (14 points, eight rebounds), and 6-4 sophomore Doran (10 points, seven rebounds). The coach expects the team to be better at scoring than last season.

The thing Messick is seeking in pre-season workouts is a point guard, to replace Doug Astle and take control of the offense. He also sees the lack of depth and experience and the youth of the roster as problems that must be healed with the season.

Shoshone has two six-footers to go with the Duffin boys in 6-2 junior Mike Mendola and 6-0 junior Dave Churchman. Other juniors on the team are 5-9 Doug Ivie, 5-6 Curtis Urrutia, 5-7 Miles Aslett, 5-8 Dennis Conklin and 5-10 John Melubin. Charles Sandy joins Doran Duffin in representing the sophomore class.

Filer

FILER — Loyd Garey may not receive a baptism by fire in his first year as coach of the Filer Wildcats, but he probably won't have an easy time of it, either.

The Wildcats had a successful 1981-82 season, winning 12 of 18 games, but lost their two top players from that team to graduation, Jay Reinke and Randy Tudor. Together, they bolstered Filer's attack with 29 points a game.

All is not lost for Garey and the Wildcats, however. Last year's junior mark. If some of the players from that squad continue to improve and should the seniors make decent contributions, Filer could match last year's record.

Filer's lone returning starter is junior Elmer Peters, who was brought up from the junior varsity during the season last year. The 6-4 forward-center belted his inexperience, averaging 6 points and 7 rebounds a game for the varsity.

"He's not really tall, but he's a pretty physical kid," Garey said.

"For his size, he has good quickness." Filer's contingent of seniors include center Dennis Fix (6-6), a part-time starter last year; forward Scott Dunlap (6-0) and guards Dan Johnson

(5-11) and Tino Garcia (5-7).

One of the juniors up from that strong JV team is 5-11 point guard Ben Sackett, who Garey hopes can fill Tudor's sneakers. "I think he'll do a fairly good job," Garey predicted.

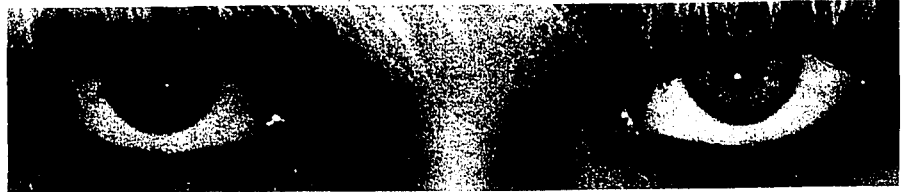
Among the other top juniors are 6-2 forward Greg Jarolimek and 6-0 forward Greg Hall, "a really fast kid" in Garey's words.

Rounding out Filer's roster are forward Sean Davis (5-11) and guards Lee Chadwick (5-8), "Mike" Jenkins (5-8) and Scott Turner (5-11).

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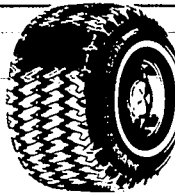
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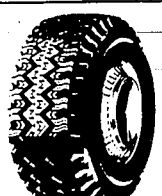
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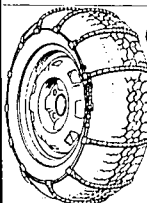
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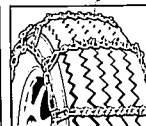
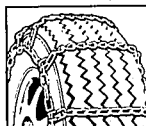
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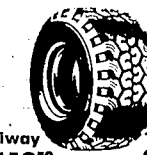
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Complete processing of your Beef, Pork, Lamb or Wild Game. Also for sale: The best sausages, hams & bacon.

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PACIFIC TRAIL AT ROPERS

Great For Christmas Giving



Enjoy The Great Outdoors With Pacific Trail

Roper's feature the best selection of Pacific Trail in the Magic Valley! Pictured left is the "Deputy" style, weatherproof nylon with a washable "leather look" suede yoke. Insulation is warm feathersoft polyfill. In smoke/mist or chocolate/tan. S-XL. \$74.

On the right: The "Commando" (zip-off sleeves) in weatherproof nylon, feathersoft polyfill insulation. In pewter/black or chestnut/almond. S-XL. \$72.

Distinctive Free Gift Wrapping

ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Women's softballers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at City Hall. The organization will be electing officers for the coming year.

Slow-break hoop club needed

TWIN FALLS — One more slow-break basketball team is needed to complete a six-team league being formed by the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Chad Brown, director of the department, said the league hasn't picked a specific night of the week to play on.

Confab for women's cage loop

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall for women interested in playing in the Twin Falls women's basketball league.

The league operated with six teams last season. Teams and players who are interested in participating this year should attend the meeting.

Top rodeo athletes named

BUHL — The top placers for the 10-session Snake River Barrel Racing Association season were announced Monday. The association will announce the time and date for its awards banquet in the near future.

Following is a list of the top placers in each event, with point totals:

Junior division	
Pole bending	1. Nevada Freeman, 43. 2. Greg Owen, 29. 3. Niki Jucker, 36. 4. Bridget Freeman, 32.
Barrel racing	1. Niki Jucker, 43%. 2. Jo Bill Plancy, 38. 3. Nevada Freeman, 30%. 4. Amy Lewis, 25.
Goal tying	1. Nevada Freeman, 52. 2. Jo Bill Plancy, 34. 3. Chutle Gartner, 31. 4. Amy Lewis, 21.
Senior division	
Pole bending	1. (tie) Ricky Dudley and Rhonda Price, 37. 3. Toni Holtz, 27. 4. Tammy McDay, 20.
Barrel racing	1. Toni Holtz, 50. 2. Tammy McDay, 27%. 3. Rhonda Price, 24%. 4. Chelly Hites, 15.
Goal tying	1. (tie) Conie Wilson and Ricky Dudley, 41. 3. Gina Quiley, 35. 4. Rhonda Price, 17%.
Open division	
Pole bending	1. Darla Owen, 42. 2. Rhonda Price, 37. 3. Toni Holtz, 27. 4. Maria Drake, 22.
Barrel racing	1. Darla Owen, 42. 2. Toni Holtz, 37. 3. Philinda Goe, 34. 4. Margaret Gartner, 17.
Goal tying	1. Conie Wilson, 41. 2. Gina Quiley, 35%. 3. Darla Owen, 30. 4. Betty Will, 15.
Novice horse	
	1. Maria Drake, 51. 2. Justine Wright, 49. 3. Scherry Quiley, 49. 4. Betty Will, 15.

Leveille out of intensive care

MONTREAL (UPI) — Normand Leveille, the Boston Bruins star left winger who has been in a coma since late last month, was taken out of intensive care Monday but still faces a long road back to recovery, the athlete's mother said.

"He's been put in a wheelchair but he's still unconscious," Therese Leveille said of her 19-year-old son, semi-conscious since he collapsed from a cerebral hemorrhage in the first-period intermission of an Oct. 23 game in Vancouver between the Bruins and the Canucks.

She said her son "can make some light physical movements but obviously he can't move himself around in his wheelchair" at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

KC's McRae wins DH award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals has earned the American League's Outstanding Designated Hitter Award for a record third time, it was announced Monday.

McRae easily outdistanced runner Andre Thornton of Cleveland in a balloting of 83 baseball writers, broadcasters and team public relations directors from across the nation.

McRae, who drove in a club record 133 runs, received 78 of 83 first place votes and Thornton the other five.

A winner of the award in 1980 and 1978, McRae also led all regular DHs in batting average (.310), total bases (332), hits (189), doubles (46), triples (8) and slugging percentage (.545).

Kittle named tops in minors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Slugging outfielder Ron Kittle of Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League has been named winner of the 23rd annual J.G. Taylor Spink Award as the Minor League Player of the Year.

The award is sponsored by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., in cooperation with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Kittle led the PCL in home runs (50), RBI (144), runs scored (121) and total bases (355) in addition to hitting .345.

Bird gets NBA's weekly honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who helped his team to three more victories during the week, Monday was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Week for the period ending Nov. 29.

The 6-foot-9 Bird averaged 29 points, 9.3 rebounds and four assists per game in helping the Celtics stretch their winning streak to eight games. Bird also hit on 35 of 64 shots from the field and 17 of 18 from the foul line.

NHL singles out Gretzky

MONTREAL (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers' center Wayne Gretzky, only two games away from another scoring record, was named NHL Player of the Week Monday for the second time this season.

Gretzky scored three goals and seven assists in three games from Nov. 22-28 to edge Bobby Smith of the Minnesota North Stars and Pete Peeters of the Boston Bruins for the weekly citation.

The 21-year-old native of Brantford, Ont., has scored at least a point in 26 straight games and is only two games away from the record 26-game scoring streak Montreal Canadiens' star Guy Lafleur had in the 1976-77 season. He has also become the first player in NHL history to score in 26 consecutive games from the start of a season.

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT ON ALL AUDI'S

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\$13,995

All For Only

CHRIS JORDAN

Volkswagen Porsche Audi

"We Aim To Please"

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 733-2954

Announcements-Real estate

001-037

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff

vs. M.J. MONTGOMERY and TERRY J. MONTGOMERY, Defendants Case No. 33592

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an execution issued out of the above entitled court, in the above entitled action, dated the 24th day of November, 1982,

wherein the plaintiff obtained judgment against the defendants herein on the 13th day of October, 1981, for the sum of \$146,437.76, together with interest thereon at the rate of 18% per annum from October 13, 1981, and an order, dated September 1, 1982, from the United States Bankruptcy Court regarding the above defendants, being Bankruptcy No. 82-0498, lifting the automatic stay on the personal property of the defendants, I have, in and to the following, described personal property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, to-wit:

One (1) Radio Shack Video Display ID #15540407

One (1) Radio Shack TRS 80 Expansion Unit ID #40006

One (1) Radio Shack TRS 80 Microcomputer Keyboard ID #03512

One (1) Integral Data Systems #4040 Printer ID #3406

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of December, 1982, at the hour of 11:30 A.M. of said day, at the Idaho First National Bank, Kimberly Branch, 148 Eastland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will, in obedience to said order of sale, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest of the above named defendants, in and to the above described personal property, together with all costs that have accrued or shall accrue.

DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, this 24th day of November, 1982.

JAMES R. MUNN Sheriff, Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 30, 1982.

Advertisements

001-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-097

002-Lost & Found CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED AT 1400 W. W.

1. Male Black Lab, 4 males & 2 female. 2. Brown & Tan Doby Shepherd Mix, male. 3. Black & Brown Shepherd dog, male with red collar. 4. Apricot Cockapoo, male, had all shots, housebroken.

Hours 8-7pm only, Monday thru Friday. Call 733-6880 ext 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

1. Male Vizsla, had shots, redish gold, 1 yr. 2. Male, 2 female, Brittilny black & white, 3 mo. 3. Female Lab, X, brown, 8 weeks. 4. Male Lab, black 3 mo. 5. X MEANS CROSSBREED. 1983 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-1-82.

Call 733-6880 ext 284. Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours.

003-Florists Marjorie's Flowers for less. Deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-097

004-Special Notices COME TO THE NORTH POLE! Mon-Fri, 10-5. 330 Main Ave. South for relaxants. STOP PAIN, RELAX, CON- TROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYP- NOSTHIS! Call anytime 734-7871, 28va exp.

005-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

AVAILABLE NOW. We seek good home & care. 733-2513, 734-5516, 734-3011.

FOR SALE: Your Xmas party. Guaranteed results. Reasonable. Mike 734-5328.

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002-Lost & Found

LOST: Black Female Pommeranian, Area #22. Fimrose Street off Addison, Park of the State of Idaho. Return found, Reward \$100. Call 733-7887, 734-3014.

LOST: 1 Tan-white puppy, brown eyes, 7 weeks old. Lost 3:30 pm Mon. Please call 734-5328.

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007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVER SALESMAN for professional delivery and truck driving record & truck maintenance knowledge necessary. Send resume to: 734-5328.

GOVERNMENT immediate openings. Overseas. \$2,000 to \$50,000. Call 734-5328.

GROCERY NIGHT STOCKER Local grocery store looking for a neat, clean, friendly person to stock shelves. Must be honest and dependable. Those afraid of hard work please save your time & ours. Competitive wage & benefits. Send brief resume stating experience, qualifications & work history to: 734-5328.

LEGAL SECRETARY position open in February. Send resume to: 734-5328.

NEEDED FULL TIME or part time. Registered nurse or nurse practitioner. Call 734-5328.

NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPHER family needs. Live-in. Nanny. Domestic. Beautiful water front home, room, board, salary, & one-way travel. Call 734-5328.

REGARDLESS OF EXPERIENCE or education. Texas oil company. Excellent opportunity to achieve high income plus cash bonus. Call 734-5328.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Learn to use our marketing system. 1 block from center of Burley. 1-878-0097.

SANTA WANTED for Family Christmas. Must have good will & be able to convince older children. Call 734-5328.

THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY (Agricultural) Stabilization and Conservation Service. (ACSC) office will have a program assistant vacancy. Applications accepted through December 1, 1982, at the Twin Falls County Office, 300 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

UNION 400 weekly working part time at home. 600 weekly full time possible. No exp

USED 5pc Provincial
Bedroom set \$279 Banner
Furniture, 733-1421.

ROLLS of rubber back
Commercial carpet - only
\$3.99 Sq Yd Banner

079—Appliances
Chest freezer, \$150. Hideaway bed, \$35. Electric stove, \$90. Black & white portable, \$30. 6 man tent, \$100. See after 4 pm. 741 Grant.

GIBSON GAS DRYER. Like new, only \$179.95. Ken's TV & Appl, 420 Main South. Twin.

LARGE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, guaranteed, for only \$399.95. — Cal's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

082—Building Materials

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With it, the prospect of about new windows. And it is the same as you feel a draft when-are literally throwing remarkable window manufacture these-ol. pane replacement

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*"Where Customers Send
Their Friends"*

Farmers*market-Automotive

114-140

114-Farm Implements

WANTED TO BUY: 1 pair used 10x28, 11x28, or 12x28 tractor tires. 734-6460

114-Farm Implements

WATTS 4-bottom PLOW \$4400 or will trade for good travel trailer. 543-6878

114-Farm Implements

OVERHEAD 300 gal tank with frame. \$175. 423-0131 before 9am.

114-Farm Implements

1974 TRVCO 3 wheeled dry fertilizer applicator, new engine, fitted for med. or large farm. 25" Speed King ball wyeor. 1700 with under car conveyor. 366-2488 ave.

114-Farm Implements

IHC-M Tractor, runs & looks good. Call 326-5067 days or 326-5454 eve. 9am for BEN.

114-Farm Implements

1980 Tractor, 68 HRS. warranty. 1973 700 DJD combine, 18" head. 1972 8000 DJD combine. 18" head. 1971 815G combine, 20" head, bean pickup, negotiable. 424-0888 after 5pm.

114-Farm Implements

MUST SELL Case 2070 4WD w/4x4s, air, heater, AM/FM 8-tracks. Also Fiat rock picker, 8 model. Both in exc. cond. 829-5045.

DAVID STEED SPECIALS

JOHN DEERE 8020 With cab, loader, duals, real sharp \$11,500

JOHN DEERE 2030 With loader \$11,500

JOHN DEERE 424 Quad transmission \$15,200

JOHN DEERE 4440 "1981" Quad transmission cab, air, remotes, 18.4x38 rear tires, 1300 hours \$28,500

JOHN DEERE 4440 "1981" power shift transmission with 1890 hours, 18.4x38 tires, cab, air, remotes IN NEW 1986 \$29,600

JOHN DEERE 5080 Cab, air \$31,000

IN NEAR NEW 5080 "HAVE SEVERAL" Come in for...

AC 7080 180 HP, cab, air, 751 hours \$12,900

MASSEY 285 805 hours, Real sharp. Asking \$13,900

MASSEY 1135 Rebuilt engine with cab \$16,800

TILLAGE TOOLS

AC 7 shank "V" Ripper
IH 7 shank "V" Ripper
MASSEY 12" Tandem Disc
JOHN DEERE 10" Tandem Disc
NEW KRAUSE DISCS ALL SIZES!!

BACK HOES

530 CASE Rebuilt engine \$6,500

580 C CASE \$17,500

580 C CASE \$18,500

WHEEL LOADERS

Make Offer \$34,500
Special Buy \$5,500 (plus work order)

CASE W-14 JOHN DEERE 444 1 1/2 yard bucket
FIAT ALLIS 645 3 yard bucket
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DAVID STEED and ASSOCIATES

Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls

Buhl - Tam Cooper 536-2511
Burley - Bob Lund 734-2713

543-6412 Wendell - Merline Ashaw
678-5660 Twin Falls - Don Brower 734-2713

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

121-Boats & Access.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS: Maple Valley Marina 2 1/2 W. on 30-43. 733-6141.

DUCK HUNTERS! 14' Valco 2000, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000. 507-8333.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom & Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley. 879-7472.

15 FT. Glasspr tri-hull boat with trailer & 8 HP motor. \$1995. 423-0882 or 423-5044.

122-Sporting Goods

BROWNING CITIROI field grade OU. \$550 or best offer. 324-5024.

BRUNSWICK Football table. Regulation size. Like new. 423-5325.

for sale INDOOR JOGGING TREADMILL. \$120. 734-2207.

Lowrance Fish-LoCator LPF 300. \$75. 734-3685.

123-Skiing Equipment

124-Snow Vehicles

1972 Ski-doo. 340. TNT. 1971 Polar. 300. 734-2434.

1975 & 1976 400 Sno-Jets, 650 miles. \$500 each. Call 324-2134 evenings.

1982 JOHN DEERE 440 sport/utility snowmobile. Like new. \$2500. 544-7734.

125-Travel Trailers

Best Offer, 1977 K12 23' x 11' like new. Call for more info. 423-0275 or 733-2575.

REDUCED FOR quick sale! 1981 Tjoga motor home. 25 ft. Ford chassis. Excellent Double Bed. 436-2018 days or 436-3289 after 5pm.

TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter discounts. Call 734-2302.

126-Campers & Shells

CAMPER Shell for long bed pickup. No cash down. Work. \$100. 326-4900.

NAMPA-CHIEF For 8' bed w/overhead, ice box, stove, etc. \$750. 423-5213.

SLIDE-IN Camper for long bed P.U. like new. Slide, dinette, bed. 734-2363.

10' K1 Camper. Self-contained, mounted on a 10' ton Dodge 440 engine, radio, etc. \$1000. 734-2363.

1978 8' OVERSHOT camper, slide-in, excellent condition. \$24. 324-3131.

10' Kampaway camper. \$1500. Call 733-6774.

1978 8' OVERSHOT camper, slide-in, excellent condition. \$24. 324-3131.

127-Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244.

Dodge 1977 Travel Queen. Class A. 20 ft. Mint condition. Lots of extras. Low miles. \$2000. 733-5421.

REDUCED FOR quick sale! 1981 Tjoga motor home. 25 ft. Ford chassis. Excellent Double Bed. 436-2018 days or 436-3289 after 5pm.

TWO MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. Winter discounts. Call 734-2302.

128-Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER. Factory, made, all electrical hookups & high. Ends 625-5778.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

129-Travel Trailers

1972 27' Travel-Eze trailer. Excellent condition. New tires, equalizer hitch. With or without new furniture. 3600. Also 1987 Ford pickup, w/camper shell. Excellent condition. \$1250. See at 720 Ash, Twin Falls or 733-5550.

128-Utility Trailers

UTILITY TRAILER. 2 wheel, 9' x 9' rubber sides, ratee lowers for snow mobiles or cycles, storage & 1000 lbs. 733-6081 days, sale \$300. 733-6081 days.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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College football

Walker, two others named unanimously to All-SEC team

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tailback Herschel Walker of Georgia, wide receiver Willie Gault of Tennessee and tight end Atlanta Matthews of Vanderbilt all were unanimous choices Monday when 102 All-SEC All-Star Conference football team.

Walker, a junior who has risen to third place on the NCAA career-rushing list by gaining 5,259 yards in three seasons, was selected for the third year in a row while Gault, one of the top punt and kickoff return men in the conference in addition to being one of the top receivers, and Matthews, the league's top pass catcher, both made the all-star team for

the first time as seniors.

Named to the All-SEC offensive backfield with Walker by sportswriters and sportscasters from the seven-state region were quarterback Whit Taylor of Vanderbilt, freshman running back Bo Jackson of Auburn and flanker Danny Knight of Mississippi State.

The interior offensive line included Jimmy Harper of Georgia and Pat Phenix of Ole Miss at tackles, Wayne Harris of Mississippi State and Steve Mott of Alabama at guards and Wayne Radloff of Georgia at center.

The defensive unit had Jimmy Payne of

Georgia, Mike Pitts of Alabama, Ramsey Dardar of Louisiana State, Freddie Gilbert of Georgia and Billy Jackson of Mississippi State up front; Wilber Marshall of Florida, Al Richardson of Louisiana State and Tommy Thurston of Georgia at linebackers; and Terry Hoage and Jeff Sanchez of Georgia and Jeremiah Castille of Alabama in the secondary.

Hoage, a junior, had 12 pass interceptions this season, tying a 33-year-old SEC record. The all-star placekicker was Tennessee sophomore Fuad Reveiz who set an SEC scoring record of 101 points by kicking when

he was successful on 27 of 31 field goal attempts and all 20 of his conversion tries. The all-star punter for the third straight year was Vanderbilt senior Jim Arnold who averaged 45.8 yards.

The only other repeaters from the 1981 team besides Walker and Arnold were Harris and Billy Jackson. Payne, named to the 1980 team, was selected this year even though he missed about half of the season because of a knee injury.

The top-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, winners of 34 of their last 36 games, conference champions for the third year in a row and

shooting for their second national championship in three years, dominated the 1982 All-SEC team by landing eight of the 24 available berths. Alabama, Mississippi State and Vanderbilt were in a distant tie for runner-up honor with three. Only winless Kentucky was shut out.

Walker, for the third year in a row, dominated SEC rushing, gaining 1,732 yards and scoring 17 of his 52 career touchdowns this season. Hampered by a broken right thumb at the start of the season, the 225-pound speedster averaged 186 yards over his last eight games.

Six Trojans make Pac-10 first team

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — UCLA may have won the Pacific-10 Conference championship and the right to play in the Rose Bowl game but Southern California wound up with the most selections — six — to the 1982 All Conference football team selected by the coaches and released Monday.

The Trojans were ineligible to play in any bowl this year because of an NCAA suspension and, as it turned out, they finished in a tie for third place with Arizona State.

The Trojans named to the team were offensive linemen Tony Stanton, Bruce Matthews and Don Mosebar, linebacker Jack Del Rio, defensive linemen Georgia Achia and defensive back Joey Browner.

Champion UCLA placed only three players on the team and one of them tied for his position — quarterback Tom Ramsey, who had to share the spot with John Elway of Stanford. The other Bruins named were wide receiver Cormac Carney and defensive lineman Karl Morgan.

Arizona State, Stanford and Washington had four selections each, while Oregon had two and California one. Oregon State and Washington State were blanked.

The coaches had an equally tough time picking the player of the year, so that honor will have to be shared by Elway and Ramsey.

But there was no problem picking the coach of the year. Joe Kapp, who led California to a 7-4 season in his rookie season as a head coach at any level, won the honor.

Army-Navy may feature low scoring

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — This weekend's Army-Navy tilt in Philadelphia should be an evenly played, low-scoring game, primarily because of key injuries to both teams, Navy Assistant Coach and chief Army scout Steve Belichick said Monday.

"I'm not sure whether either team is capable of mounting a 70- or 80-yard drive," said Belichick, who will be working his 27th consecutive Army-Navy game.

The Midshipmen lead in the long series, 30-17, and have won seven of the last nine games. There have been seven ties, including last year's 3-3 affair.

Army, in its third year under Coach Ed Cavanaugh, expected to be better than a 4-6 team, said Belichick, but has been without injured star running back Gerald Walker, most of the season and also has had difficulty settling on a starting quarterback.

Navy, at 5-5 in head Coach Gary Tranquilli's first year, has lost seven starters for the season because of injuries, including quarterback Marco Pagnanelli with a broken leg. Backup signal caller Tom Tarquinio, also injured, is still listed as "questionable" for Saturday's 12:35 p.m. nationally televised game.

"Walker is really a big league running back," Belichick said of the Army senior who had been expected to break all-time Army rushing leader Glenn Davis' record this season.

Because of a shoulder injury followed by a bruised thigh, Walker has played in only half of Army's games and still ranks third on the all-time Army rushing list.

The Navy coach said Army has used four different quarterbacks this season, but has not been able to find one that could provide the balance between running and passing.

"They haven't thrown the ball as well as they would like to because they didn't have the major running threat in Walker," Belichick said.

With Pagnanelli out, Navy may also have difficulty scoring, especially if the weather is bad in Veterans Stadium, Belichick said.

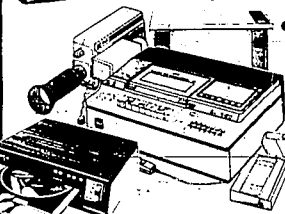
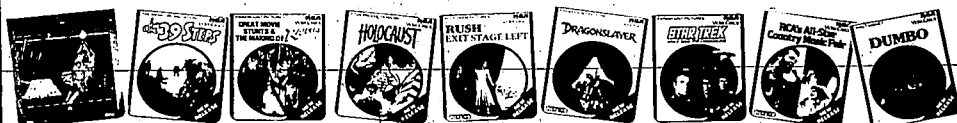
"I would have loved to go through this football season with Pagnanelli at quarterback. He's an exceptional talent for us. When you lose someone like that, it hurts," Belichick said.

He added, tongue in cheek: "I don't foresee any NCAA passing records being in jeopardy."

He said Army's strength is in its kicking game and experienced defense, but said the Cadets have two wide receivers, Elton Atkins and freshman Billy Noble, who are fast enough to give Army "a deep threat."

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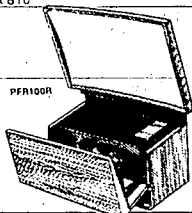
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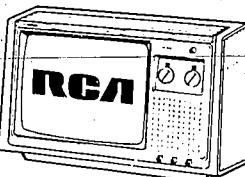
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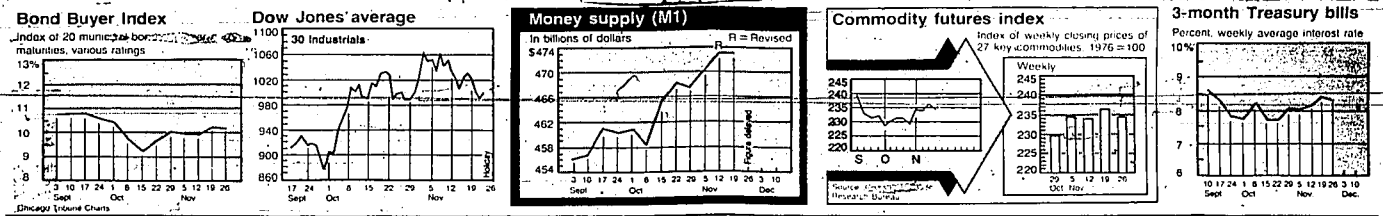
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Business

Dow drops in slow trading

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell despite a rally Monday.

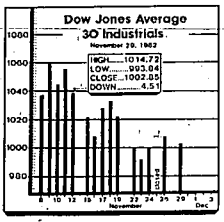
It was a dull session that indicated Wall Street was waiting for better economic news and lower interest rates to revive its historic rally.

Investors were disturbed when federal funds rates banks charge on overnight loans shot up to 8 1/2 percent after dropping to around 8 1/4 percent last week.

The rise dampened speculation the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate it charges member banks again soon and triggered a sharp drop in bond prices, analysts said.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 7.36 points Friday, shed 4.51 points to 1,022.85. The DJIA, which lost 13.89 points overall last week, had been down more than 10 points to 996 before rebounding a bit in the final hour.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.41 to 77.73 and the price of an average share decreased 17 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.38 to 134.20. Declines topped advances—917,487—among the 1,943



Issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 61,080,000 shares, up from the 38,810,000 traded Friday, the slowest session in four months. But the turnover was far below the daily average of more than 80 million shares since mid-August.

Institutions generally stayed on the sidelines consolidating gains from the unprecedented summer-autumn surge that drove prices more than 30 percent higher in value.

Many were waiting for the Fed's report after the market closed that showed the nation's money supply

rose \$2.8 billion in the latest statistical week. The increase made it unlikely the Fed will ease credit soon.

Oil stocks continued to drop as the lame-duck session of Congress met to discuss President Reagan's proposed five-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase. Proceeds would be used for highway and bridge repair-work.

Wall Street was hoping the legislators would cut the capital gains holding period to six months from a year but observers were skeptical the measure would be considered.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 74,929,100 shares compared with 45,538,789 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 1.55 to 328.81 and the price of a share fell six cents. Declines topped advances 344,283 among the 815 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 8,595,000 shares compared with 5,165,130 traded Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.25 to 228.39.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 27 1/2. Other oils were soft because

the gasoline tax increase is expected to pass.

Pan American World Airways was second on the active list, up 1/4 to 3 1/2. Other airlines were mixed.

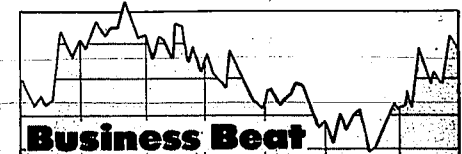
General Motors, which last week reported a surge in mid-November auto sales, was the third most active issue, up 1 1/4 to 59.

Warner Communications skidded 2 1/4 to 57 1/4 in heavy trading. Solomon Weiss, assistant company treasurer, was convicted by a federal jury of taking \$170,000 in bribes for the company to buy shares in the now-defunct Westchester Premier Theater in 1973.

Dow Jones & Co. added 1/4 to 64 1/2. The company said it will begin marketing three software packages for use on IBM personal computers in the first half of 1983. IBM stock slipped 1/4 to 82 1/2 in active trading.

Gold-mining issues were in the spotlight as bullion prices surged on international exchanges. ASA Ltd. rose 2 1/2 to 57. Campbell Red Lake 1/2 to 19 1/2. Dome Mines 1/4 to 10 1/2 and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 46 1/2.

General Instrument, which bought the Energy Management Corp. of Towson, Md., gained 2 1/2 to 15 1/2.



Iacocca: 'Don't blame me'

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca said Monday Canadian auto workers should not complain to him about being unable to afford high mortgage rates.

In an interview with the trade publication Automotive News, Iacocca said he could not see why Canadian workers were on strike when most of them worked overtime in the past year producing popular large cars and vans.

The 10,000 Canadian workers went on strike against Chrysler Nov. 5 when the company refused to give them a pay increase. The strike has idled 4,600 workers in the United States.

The workers, who made concessions last year to help the automaker avoid bankruptcy, say they cannot afford mortgage interest rates of 22 percent. Canadian law does not allow them to deduct the interest paid on their taxes.

Levi Strauss closing plants

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Levi Strauss officials said Monday they will close two plants in New Mexico next month and one in West Texas that will idle 690 employees in the two states before Christmas.

Plant manager Harry Hoesay said 235 workers will be affected in the leased Clovis "youthwear" facility. And a Levi Strauss spokesman at Hobbs said 180 workers will be jobless at a leased "leisurewear" facility there.

Plant manager Gary Beggs said some 275 workers will be affected in Plainview, 40 miles north of Lubbock, where the Levi Strauss facility also is leased.

Hoesay said the San Francisco-based firm will move operations out of the leased facilities and into Levi Strauss-owned plants to increase profitability and efficiency.

Insurance earning decline

NEW YORK (UPI) — The property casualty insurance industry had a 26 percent drop in earnings in the first nine months of this year, the Insurance Services Office said Monday.

Net income of companies doing 98 percent of the country's property-casualty insurance business fell to \$3.87 billion from \$5.22 billion a year earlier.

Silver stocks climb sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Commodity Exchange Inc. reported Monday that it had received more than 2 million ounces of silver stocks Friday, bringing the total silver available for delivery against futures contracts to 79,597.31 troy ounces.

The Comex said the silver stored in designated warehouses now is at the highest level since April when stocks totaled 81 million ounces.

Rumors of a shortage of available silver for delivery against short futures positions — contracts sold anticipating a decline in price that must be available for delivery to holders of expiring long positions — recently sparked a sharp rise in silver's price.

As of the close last Thursday there were 10,799 open positions in the December contract, with each contract representing 5,000 troy ounces of silver, or a total of \$9,995,000 million ounces. There also is a large open interest in the contract that expires in March, 1983, the next actively-traded month.

Datsun calls in hatchbacks

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Nissan Motor Corp. U.S.A. announced Monday a recall of 72,754 Datsun 310 hatchbacks to fix rear tail and brake light sockets.

The automaker said the cars were from the 1979 and 1980 model years. The rear tail and brake lights on some of the cars may dim or function intermittently due to an incorrectly assembled light bulb socket.

Datsun owners can return their autos to a dealership for a free inspection and replacement if necessary of the tail and brake light socket.

Business doing more with less now

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — American corporations are making enormous improvements in efficiency as they learn to get along with fewer workers, government figures showed Monday, promising a "real revolution" in the nation's productivity.

The Labor Department reported that non-financial businesses employing 54.7 million workers increased their output per hour at an annual 4.6 percent rate in the third quarter.

The number of hours worked dropped at a 3.8 percent rate but output nevertheless edged up 0.6 percent, trimming the unit labor cost to its slowest growth in seven years, a rate of 1.2 percent.

Profit per unit soared at a 35.4 percent rate, the department said, but still did not catch up to levels of a year earlier.

The unexpectedly strong performance equaled that during the rapidly growing first quarter of 1981, when the nation's gross national product was expanding at an annual rate of 7.9 percent and total hours worked was on the upswing.

There was a major difference this time. The economy was in recession with GNP showing a zero rate of growth in the third quarter while fewer hours were worked.

"There's a new attitude toward efficiency and productivity which unfortunately has come about because of the recession," said economist Allen Sinal of Data Resources Inc. forecast firm. "Throw in new technology and I think we have the makings of a real revolution."

The government also revised figures published Oct. 28 for other sectors of the economy that showed even better performance than the original report.

Factories, where most layoffs have occurred,

showed an annual rate of productivity growth surging at a revised 7.3 percent for the 19.1 million workers involved.

"The broadest category of private business, covering 76.7 million workers, turned in a 4.2 percent rate of third quarter productivity growth, compared to the earlier reported 4 percent."

All the annual rates for quarter-to-quarter changes were adjusted for routine seasonal output and employment patterns.

Traditionally gains in productivity are earned through more modern factories and delivery systems, better management and a better trained workforce during a period when output is growing rapidly.

This time output for factories is falling and overall business output is barely growing while hours worked are being cut through layoffs.

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This time output for factories is falling and overall business output is barely growing while hours worked are being cut through layoffs.

Health leads WPPSS manager to quit

By JERRY MCGINN
United Press International

RICHLAND, Wash. — Robert Ferguson, 50, managing director of the Washington Public Power Supply System for the past two years, announced Monday he is resigning effective Jan. 1 because of poor health.

Ferguson had open heart surgery last spring and WPPSS spokesman Tom Britton said that because of "mounting tensions" on the job, Ferguson had not had time to fully recover.

"He had a heart bypass operation last March and returned to work after five weeks which really was not

enough time to fully recover," according to Britton.

Britton added that since that time, "a lot of things have happened" to the beleaguered supply system and its nuclear projects, all of which added to Ferguson's health problems.

"Nuclear project number one was mislabeled; there have been internal layoffs due to the shutdown, causing internal pressures; a new executive board of directors was appointed by the state legislature; we've got initiative 394 (the antinuclear power initiative in Washington) still in litigation; we've got litigation coming out of project 4 and 5; and there's the question of default by participants in outstanding bonds for WPPSS pro-

jects," said Britton.

Britton said Ferguson's announcement was made this week to allow the executive board of directors time to appoint his successor.

Britton said Ferguson would remain on the job until then in spite of his health problems.

Ferguson came to WPPSS in August, 1980, and times were tough from day one.

"When he came on board we were in the midst of a five-month general strike," Britton said. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission had ordered a halt to project number 2 because of quality concerns and there were myriad other problems."

"He's done a lot," Britton said of his

boss. "But it's a high stress job. He's reorganized the supply system in just two years. One big thing is he's brought in Bechtel Power Corp., a worldwide engineering firm, to manage construction."

Ferguson had been with the U.S. Department of Energy before moving to the WPPSS post.

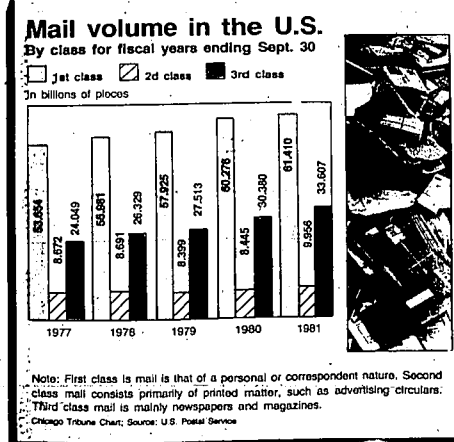
He was a Deputy Assistant Secretary for "nuclear reactor" programs in Washington, D.C.

Before that he was head of the DOE's \$600 million Fast Flux Test Facility project at Richland. It is an experimental breeder reactor project.

Britton said a search for Ferguson's successor would begin immediately.

Electronics speeds delivery of messages

'Mail' doesn't always mean letters these days



By LEN ACKLAND
Chicago Tribune

Checking the mail has taken on a new meaning for Stephen Kirkwood.

Now, in addition to going through the letters dropped on his desk, he uses a computer terminal to peruse his "electronic mailbox" and then calls on his touch-tone telephone for messages left at his "voice mailbox."

Kirkwood, general manager of an information systems for the Chicago office of Continental Can Co., says the only drawback to these electronic mailboxes is that he doesn't know whether they contain mail until he looks. Still, he says, "The speed and efficiency of communications is really the payoff from the systems."

Continental Can's "voice mail" system, bought for \$240,000 from IBM, is a specially adapted computer system installed three months ago and currently used by 350 company employees, Kirkwood says. It has a built-in capacity of 1,000 users and is being expanded to link the company's 57 plants and other facilities around the country.

By enabling users to record and retrieve voice messages, the system has "eliminated telephone tag," says Kirkwood, referring to the frustrating

procedure in which two busy people keep leaving messages for each other. He says voice mail is not intended to replace discussions.

Continental Can's "electronic mail" system was designed in-house to perform a different function. Consisting of a computer program running on the company's existing network of 500 terminals hooked to a central computer, the system electronically delivers messages and documents. Unlike the voice mail system, the electronic mail network provides for paper copies.

The voice and electronic mail networks operated by Continental Can, like others in large, dispersed companies across the United States, are aimed at internal corporate communications.

"Electronic mail is mainly an intracompany effort," says Evelyn Wilk, manager of office automation consulting at Arthur Andersen & Co. Studies have found that 70 to 80 percent of the paperwork produced within a corporation stays inside the firm, to be delivered to employees on different floors of the same building or complex or transmitted to company operations in other locales.

Wilk says most electronic mail

systems, which can carry charts, pictures and data as well as text, require a sizable quantity of computer hardware and generally are seen as secondary applications by corporations.

But many companies choose to avoid high hardware costs by buying electronic mail-sharing services, says Leon Jackson, an Arthur D. Little Inc. consultant. They can, for example, get voice mail services from firms such as ECS Telecommunications Inc. or electronic mail services from companies such as GTE TeleNet Inc.

Although pure electronic mail is concentrated in the corporate market, some versions have entered the broader consumer area. Most notable is the "electronic computer-originated mail," or E-COM, service introduced last Jan. 4 by the U.S. Postal Service.

Through E-COM, companies send messages electronically from their computers over telephone lines to equipment at one of 25 specially equipped post offices. There, the message is reproduced the required number of times, folded, placed into distinctive blue-and-white envelopes and delivered with the regular mail.

See MAIL on Page D4

Ads boost hamburger business

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burger King's controversial advertising campaign — claiming victory in taste tests against its top competitors — apparently paid off with a 15.7 percent increase in sales, a consumer awareness, Advertising Age magazine reported Monday.

The magazine's AdWatch survey, which measures which brand comes first to the mind of consumers, found a big drop in first responses for industry leader McDonald's.

The 15.7 percent gain boosted Burger King's share of responses to 24.1 percent. McDonald's slid 10 points to 35.6 percent. The third chain included in the survey, Wendy's, climbed from 4.4 percent to 5 percent.

Burger King, a Pillsbury subsidiary, began a substantial advertising campaign Sept. 26, claiming to have beaten both McDonald's and Wendy's in consumer taste tests.

Closing prices

[illegible]

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower and corn and oats lower at the close Monday on heavy trading in the futures market. Wheat futures were down 15 to 47 cents; corn 34 to 44 cents; soybeans 10 to 14 cents; and oats 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Soybeans and corn were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent. Soybeans and corn were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent. Soybeans and corn were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent.

Commercial and a large professional firm were in the soybean pit, while commercial houses were the primary sellers in wheat. The soybean pit was also active in corn and oats. Figures, but corn was still under pressure and settled lower.

Soybeans and soybean meal were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent. Soybeans and soybean meal were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent. Soybeans and soybean meal were down 1/2 to 3/4 cent.

New contracts were established in soybean oil. The soybean oil market was down 1/2 to 3/4 cent.

The volume was relatively light until the final few minutes of trading.

There was heavy deliveries in wheat and soybean oil but light deliveries in corn and soybean meal. Today's, the first notice day for December contracts.

The export inspection figures, released after the close, were not a factor in the soybean pit. Country movement was light.

The soybean market was down 1/2 to 3/4 cent.

[illegible][illegible]

New Treasury Maturity	Yield Closing Bids	(1/16) U.S. Dollars
Dec	8	7.80
Dec	2 1/2	7.80
Dec	8	7.80
Dec	18	7.50
Dec	20	7.50
Dec	30	7.50
Jan	8 1/2	7.70
Jan	10	7.60
Jan	20	7.50
Jan	37	7.50
Feb	3	8.00
Feb	10	7.90
Feb	17	7.80
Mar	24	7.80
Mar	3	8.20
Mar	10	8.30
Mar	17	8.30
Mar	24	8.30
Mar	31	8.30
Apr	7	8.40
Apr	14	8.50
Apr	21	8.40

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
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•Continued from Page D1

Continued from Page D1

operation. The suit, claiming the service would divert taxpayer money, was resolved in April in favor of the postal service.

Once this major question mark was removed, more companies became willing to invest in computer programs (software) and hardware needed to communicate with the post office equipment. Currently, 81 companies are using the postage meter machines and another 547 applications are pending, postal officials say. About half of the certified users are "carriers," including Western Union, which transmits messages for their own customers.

But the U.S. Post Office in Chicago is one of the few carriers that does not use a postage meter, Bernier says. "Since receiving post office certification three months ago, Rylander has made significant gains through E-COM, involving the creation of more than 10,000 letters each time. Bernier, whose firm charges customers 33 cents for each one-page letter, anticipates increasing volume by 20% to 30% more yet this year because the business community is not aware of the cost savings," he says. He emphasizes that E-COM is not a substitute for many of Rylander's promotional and other mailings. "We have a lot of mailings that are unique situations where speed and cost are important factors," Bernier says.

the certified carriers. A direct mail company, Rylander spent several months and \$25,000 to create the network, says the company president. According to company president and CEO Raymond Bernier.

"E-COM enables us to be part of the electronic marketplace for things without having to get up our own network," he explains. Start-up costs for Rylander, a small, privately held company, were lessened because it already had a large mainframe com-

says, noting that the postal service guarantees 48-hour delivery of the mail.

Nationally, promotional mailings make up a large part of E-COM's business, but Urmoto, of the postal service, says that the market is split among banks, insurance companies and other firms. She's stopped making specific predictions for E-COM volume, saying only that the volume will be able to handle "tens of millions" of letters.

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High court sets aside bar to SEC option trade regulation

By ELIZABETH OLSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday set aside a ruling that the Securities and Exchange Commission does not have the power to regulate trading in the growing market for securities options.

The justices instructed a federal appeals court in Chicago to dismiss the case as moot — without any legal controversy for a court to decide.

While the court did not give any explanation of its action, it had been urged to drop the case since Congress recently approved a bill clarifying the SEC's authority to regulate such options. The government had told the court Congress' action settled the controversy.

Chicago commodity traders hoped the action would bar any new regulations that could stifle the free-wheeling sale of many new types of options and futures.

The lower court had ruled the options were not securities legally regulated by the SEC but fall instead under the authority of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Justice Byron White took no part in the court's action on the case.

The case specifically involves so-called standardized securities options, contracts to purchase or sell common stocks at a certain price within a specified time period. They are bought and sold on the Chicago Board Options Exchange, which is regulated primarily by the SEC.

Both agencies divided up their areas of

responsibility in an agreement prompted by the law suit, clearing the way for trading in a variety of options and futures contracts.

Four national securities exchanges trade options on more than 300 stocks. During 1981, there were 100 million contract options traded, involving some \$40 billion.

The Chicago options exchange was organized in 1973. The Options Clearing Corporation is the clearing house for all exchange-traded options and issues.

The exchange proposed changes in its rules to permit trading in standardized options on mortgage-backed debt securities guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association.

The clearing house also proposed related rule changes allowing it to handle trans-

actions for GNMA securities. The SEC eventually approved all the proposed rules.

But afraid the SEC might later change its mind, the Chicago Board of Trade asked the Chicago federal appeals court to review the SEC's action.

The board, which formerly only traded contracts for sale of future delivery of agricultural commodities and metals, has begun to trade futures contracts on various financial instruments.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the orders, holding that an option on a security is not a security as defined by the Securities Exchange Act.

The court concluded the SEC generally lacked authority to regulate options.

Also, the court held trading in options on

GNMA securities is exclusively under the jurisdiction of the CFTC since the options "have the character of a legitimate commodity derivative."

The Chicago options exchange urged the Supreme Court to settle the conflict between federal securities and commodities laws.

"The resolution of this question not only will determine which agency has regulatory authority over these options, but it will also determine the type of market in which they may be traded — the manner in which professional participants in these markets are regulated, and the nature and extent of the statutory protections that have been extended by Congress to public investors," the exchange argued.

Survey to produce economic profile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government will mail questionnaires to 3 million businesses across the country next month to measure the value of U.S. manufacturing and other economic activity, the Commerce Department announced Monday.

The Census Bureau has conducted the surveys periodically since 1910, when checks were made on the activities of manufacturers.

This year, the bureau will include special surveys of transportation and businesses owned by women and members of minority groups.

The Commerce Department, which oversees the Census Bureau, said the firms will be asked to report on the number of their employees, payrolls and value of sales or shipments for each place of business. Other questions concern the particular business or industry in which each establishment is engaged.

Economic counts cover manufacturing, mining, retail and wholesale trade, service industries and construction industries.

Questionnaires will be sent to each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the "outlying areas of the Virgin Islands, Guam and the Marianas."

The 1977 survey conducted by the Census Bureau found the value of manufacturers' shipments — was \$1.4 trillion.

Information from the new survey will be added to data concerning some 5 million smaller businesses obtained from administrative records of other government agencies.

Other court actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced actions Monday in several business-related cases in addition to its decision regarding securities trading.

In those other actions, the court:

- Scheduled arguments in a labor case that will decide how long workers have to file suit against their union and their employers when challenging the resolution of a grievance.
- Refused to enter a case involving disposal of hazardous byproducts of a radioactive ore processing plant, owned by Kerr-McGee Corp., in heavily populated West Chicago, Ill.
- Took up a dispute stemming from the bankruptcy of a New York swimming pool installation company that involves the federal government's ability to seize property to satisfy delinquent taxes in bankruptcy cases.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International

In 1979, for the first time, there were no cases of smallpox reported anywhere in the world. As a result, in May 1980, the World Health Organization officially declared the disease eradicated.

Gasoline prices drop again during October

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gasoline prices dropped in October even though the Consumer Price Index showed pump prices rising last month on a seasonally adjusted basis, the Labor Department said Monday.

Recent surveys by the Lundberg Letter and the Automobile Association of America have tracked a steady decline in average pump prices.

Last week the Labor Department reported the CPI increased 0.5 percent in October, with an 0.9 percent gain in gasoline prices contributing to the overall rise in the index.

A Labor Department spokesman said the average gasoline price — on an unadjusted basis — fell by 1.5 cents to \$1.289 a gallon in October from \$1.295 in September.

He explained that the seasonally adjusted gasoline price rose 0.9 percent in October because gasoline did not decline as much as anticipated at this time of year under the complex formula used to remove seasonal fluctuations.

No mention was made in the agency's press release on the October

CPI that the actual gasoline price had fallen.

Lundberg, which surveys 18,000 U.S. stations bimonthly, reported the average U.S. pump price fell to \$1.250 a gallon on Nov. 19 from \$1.262 in October and \$1.273 in September.

The AAA, which conducted a Nov. 19 spot check of 6,000 stations on major U.S. travel routes, found the average gasoline price had dropped about 1.6 cents to \$1.302 a gallon since Labor Day.

Labor's unadjusted gasoline index fell to 390.6 in October from 394.2 in September, but the seasonally adjusted index rose to 394.9 last month from 391.4 in September.

"The seasonal pattern is spread out over the whole year so that you have a composite of all the changes over the year — taking out seasonal factors," the Labor spokesman said.

The agency's sample size and number of prices vary from month to month.

Labor surveyed about 2,600 gasoline outlets in September and October. But the October sample included several new cities.

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'Plain vanilla' lures few senators out of fancier offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$137 million Senate office building is finally ready, but only 16 senators have agreed to move into the luxurious edifice and others will have to be forced.

Fifty duplex office suites with 4,500 square feet of space and the comforts of home — carpeting, big windows

and high ceilings — are ready for occupancy in the palatial marble and glass Hart Senate Office Building.

But controversy over the cost of the most expensive public building ever built in the United States forced cutbacks in many frills, prompting one staff member to call it "plain vanilla."

Half the senators will be moved into the nine-story building come January — many of them kicking and screaming.

So far only 16 — Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., became No. 16 last week — have agreed to move. The other 34 will be scraped from the bottom of the seniority barrel and forced.

The reason for the senators' attachment to their old quarters is the fact that the building was built during a time of belt-tightening everywhere in government and a national recession.

Ironies abound in the opening of the building, accomplished last week with all the fanfare of a feasted state secret. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, who has the most perquisites

available to him, moved his staff in the day before Thanksgiving.

He moves from a building named after his father-in-law, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., to one named after the late champion of liberal causes, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.

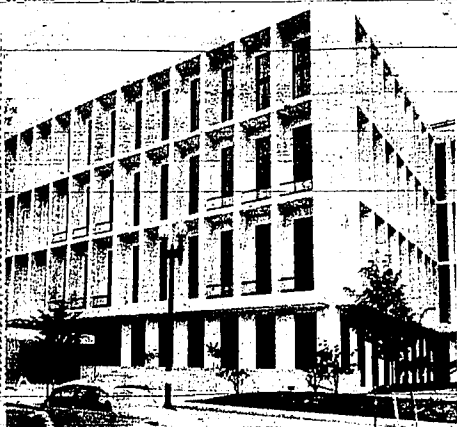
It makes little difference to Baker because he rarely uses his official Senate office. As majority leader he has a suite in the Capitol.

Other volunteers for offices include Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who also has a Capitol office, and Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who were on the commission responsible for erecting the building.

The others are senators who, like Melcher, have just won re-election or

expect to trouble in their next election: Alan Cranston, D-Calif., William Roth, R-Del., Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, John Chafee, D-Ohio, Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, Robert Dole, R-Kan., Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.,

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Henry "Dick" Durbin, D-Ill., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. Because of years of controversy over the "palatial" trimmings of the building, some extras were cut.



New Hart Senate Office Building cost \$137 million

Telephone crackdown in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is trying to reach out and reduce its telephone bills by cracking down on non-essential calls by its employees.

The General Services Administration has installed sophisticated equipment in government offices in some major cities to prevent calls to such numbers as weather information, dial-a-prayer, sports scores and horoscope recordings.

The government's housekeeping agency said federal offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Detroit, and Milwaukee already have the electronic "flexible route selection machine," and others may get it.

James Edwards, special assistant in GSA's Automated Data and Telecommunications Service, said the agency is trying to determine whether to install similar equipment in Washington.

"In Chicago alone, we save about \$170,000 annually by using the flexible route selection system," Edwards said. "Government workers make millions of calls each year. . . . We are trying to eliminate the so-called junk calls."

The government pays certain toll fees to the telephone company based on the number of local message units, long-distance calls and type and number of telephones used.

Edwards said the system first was introduced in Chicago in 1979 after the telephone company provided a breakdown of local calls that showed employees were calling such numbers as sports lines and a horoscope service.

"In some cases it might cost you more to restrict these junk calls than to let them through, based on the price of the flexible route selection service," Edwards said.

"That is why we are still trying to determine whether to go ahead with this in Washington. And we don't want to be so austere that government workers can't do their jobs," he said.

Edwards said generally it is more difficult for a federal worker to abuse the system by making unauthorized long-distance telephone calls. He said many government telephones are not authorized to make long-distance calls.

Baker says care shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, disputing the favor-the-rich attitude frequently attributed to President Reagan, says "I've never known a person in public life who is more compassionate" than Reagan.

Asked during an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday about the "Image the Republican party has right now as a result of the Reagan administration," Baker said:

"I don't know a soul — I've never known a person in public life who is more compassionate and concerned and caring than Ronald Reagan is. And I really mean that."

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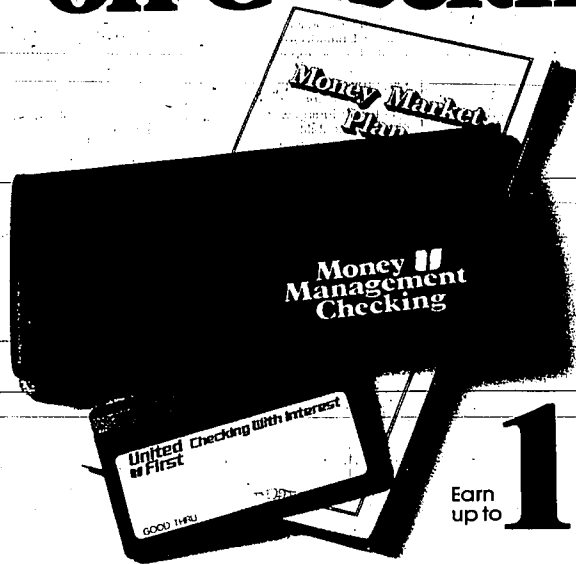
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Shultz receives high marks for work

Suit names suspect, fence

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — George Shultz has finished five months as secretary of state with high marks from other officials, the nation's press, and foreign diplomats — perhaps too high, some reviews of his performance since Alexander Haig's hasty resignation June 25 have been so uniformly laudatory, according to one close associate, that the real threat to Shultz is "premature sanctification."

Shultz's precipitous appointment could lead to disappointment and criticism if he is seen to be incapable of solving some of the world's more intractable problems.

Part of the problem, as The New York Times noted in a recent editorial, is that Shultz "normalizes the shortage of other influential stars on the team still heavy with players who think all you need for diplomacy is a will to win."

Other public assessments have emphasized the difference between Shultz, frequently described as "Buddha-like, placid, team-playing," and Haig, described as "erratic, mercurial, abrasive."

Comments from inside the administration have been nearly as favorable, although one State Department official observed, "Anybody looked good to us after Haig."

Haig and Shultz do share a common heritage: service in Richard Nixon's administration. But while Haig



GEORGE SHULTZ
Five months as secretary

reached the heights as White House chief of staff only near the end, Shultz served Nixon in a host of key positions from the beginning — labor and treasury secretary, budget director and top economic assistant. He resigned four months before Watergate swept Nixon from office.

As President Reagan's choice to replace Haig, Shultz' first moves involved replacing top level State Department aides with trusted

former associates, many with links from Shultz' days as dean of the University of Chicago's business school.

In moving in his own people, Shultz moved out a small cadre of Haig appointees characterized by department officials as "thought police" who made sure no secrets got out and that no unacceptable opinions got inside the State Department walls.

The clearest change, however, has been in execution of policy. Shultz discovered his department has the kind of communications and skilled staff that makes it unnecessary for the secretary to travel around the world, as Haig, Cyrus Vance and Henry Kissinger did.

A Buddha-like State Department official, speaking to reporters over drinks and on the basis of not being identified, said:

"You don't have to be in Beirut or wherever all the time. There's a department here. There are ambassadors all around, many of them good ones. There's an excellent communications system. And the

president's here (in Washington). If you don't have the president on board, there's no foreign policy."

As a result of such self-effacing statements, one State Department official describes Shultz' coming as a "breath of badly needed fresh air."

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., a member of the Foreign Relations committee, said this month, "If I were president, I would reappoint George Shultz as secretary of state tomorrow."

Foreign diplomats generally concur. One NATO ambassador described his life as "more tranquil" since Shultz took over.

But there is the tiniest hint of disapproval in the way that some diplomats describe Shultz' strong points.

Foreign Minister Rolf Botha of South Africa pointedly praised Shultz, after a three-hour series of meetings, for "his knowledge of politics and economics." Only later was it noticed Botha had not mentioned Shultz' expertise or knowledge of foreign policy.

TUCSON (UPI) — In an effort to use Arizona's anti-racketeering statute to help crime victims, an attorney has filed suit seeking more than \$100,000 in damages from a burglary suspect and another man suspected of fencing stolen goods.

Lawyer John R. Moffitt said the Pima County Superior Court suit seeks damages on behalf of four burglary victims including a sheriff's deputy.

A hearing on the suit, seeking to freeze assets of Wilbert Tarkington and James West, is set for Dec. 13.

Plaintiffs are Deputy Sheriff David Holaway, his wife Kimberlee, and Harvey and Sandra Imhoff. They lost a total of \$4,200 in property during burglaries in October and November, the suit said.

The suit is unique because no court determination has been made of criminal liability. Tarkington has been indicted but not tried. No charges have been filed against West, accused in the suit of acting as the "fence."

"This is a case where the victims decided to fight back," Moffitt said.

Kissinger influence lingers on

By JIM ANDERSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger may have left the State Department but annoyed conservatives see his influence dragging its chains through the corridors of the department like a restless spirit of Christmas Past.

Kissinger is now in his third career, as consultant, lecturer and author. He has no official connection with the government, but conservatives complain that his ideas keep turning up as U.S. foreign policy.

One analyst, James Phillips of the conservative Heritage Foundation, says, "His fingerprints are all over the Reagan plan for the Middle East."

Kissinger, according to U.S. officials, was the dominant figure in a Middle East policy "seminar" held by Secretary of State George Shultz in mid-summer.

One observer said, "It was a two- or three-hour monologue by Kissinger. Shultz' input consisted of saying, 'That's a good idea, from time to time.'"

Some conservatives also see Kissinger's traces on the approach President Reagan made last week to the Soviets.

Reagan combined a plea for arms control with the announcement of plans to go ahead with a \$26 billion MX—"dense-pack"—missile program. The theme was double-edged: offering a negotiated nuclear arms reduction while demonstrating readiness to build up U.S. military strength.

At the same time, Newsweek magazine was rolling off the presses with a long article by Kissinger, "How to Deal with Moscow."

To bring about a genuine change, Kissinger wrote, requires "firm purpose, clear concept and steadfast strategy . . . The United States must learn to combine military strength with a strategy for peace."

Almost those same words were used by a White House official briefing reporters on the Reagan speech.

Speaking of Yuri Andropov, Kissinger wrote, "How did the man who headed the Soviet secret police for 15 years — suppressing dissidents, inventing such 'humane' devices as mental hospitals for intellectual critics — suddenly emerge as a closet liberal?"

Compare that language with a statement by Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary of state for political affairs, on Nov. 23.

Speaking of Andropov, Eagleburger said, "You don't gain power and live through the KGB for 15 years by being exclusively a nice guy . . . I think he has come out of the Soviet system and that we should not expect he should be anything more or less than what he's come from."

Eagleburger, who served in various positions in the State Department, was once known as "Kissinger's Kissinger." He is now the No. 3 man in the department in terms of policy.

But, according to the Washington Times and contributing editor to Conservative Digest, the chief Kissinger protégé at State is Shultz himself.

Kissinger has said Shultz is "my first choice for any job in government."

Shultz recently described Kissinger as "one of our great Americans . . . he has been outstanding in his willingness to be helpful to me, has come in and talked to me, free with his ideas and advice. I'm grateful to him for that."

Conservatives, who thought they had seen the last of Henry Kissinger, are not.

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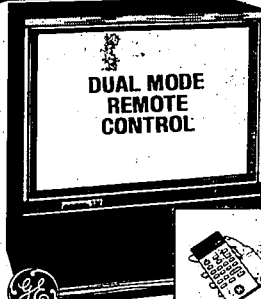
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Albert had plan to succeed Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Carl Albert, first in line for the presidency during Watergate, was warned to "immediately" prevent destruction of White House files had he succeeded Richard Nixon.

The warning came in a 19-page "contingency plan" for succession to the presidency locked in Albert's safe for nine years and given The Washington Post by the former Oklahoma congressman, now 74 and writing his memoirs.

The memorandum was prepared Nov. 8, 1973, by Theodore Sorensen, adviser to President John F. Kennedy, after Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned but before Gerald Ford's conformation to succeed him. For 58 days, Albert would have become president had Nixon left office during the shaky Watergate period.

"It was, of course, a period of political and emotional turmoil," Sorensen told the Post. "I don't believe there was any sense of partisan glee or desire to push such a change, but there was concern that if it came about it be done in the most responsible fashion."

Said Albert, "I don't think of myself as an historical figure. If I had been president, I might have."

In excerpts published by the Post, broken down into such sections as "Taking the Oath of Office," "Where?" and "Who administers the oath?" Albert was advised to get an immediate grip on the national security apparatus.

It urged Albert to get "an immediate briefing from the director of the CIA, a briefing from the existing White House military aide regarding the use of the 303rd, the courier who follows you about and the emergency facilities at your disposal" and figure out what to do in the event of a world crisis.

The memo also said: "Depending on the circumstances creating the vacancy, a possibly unpleasant but



CARL ALBERT
Ready during Watergate

obligatory task, which if ignored might open you to charges of dereliction and on which the advice and assistance of the attorney general and/or Senate Watergate Committee counsel will be required, is to immediately take such steps and issue such orders (implemented by the FBI) as may be necessary to prevent the destruction or dispersal of any files or until an orderly decision on their future can be made by the appropriate legal authority."

Sorensen also wrote Albert could name Ford, then Republican leader of the House, as vice president under a "non-partisan approach." But he wrote, "I question whether it is necessary or desirable to commit yourself to resigning in favor of a Republican vice president." Sorensen also advised Albert make no final decision on whether to seek election in his own right.

Under the heading of "Residence," the memo advised, "Allow the Nixon family adequate time to move."

Token 'war' sputters

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for Mayor Edward Koch said the chief executive of the nation's largest city had not received any complaints from motorists. The spokesman also apologized to angry lepers.

Several suspects readily admitted their crime but most declined to comment or said it was all a mistake. Television crews and reporters raced to Grand Central station to cover a police "undercover" operation.

It was the opening offensive of the Token Civil War: a silly season struggle between New York and Connecticut over the illegal use of Connecticut Turnpike tokens in the city's deficit-ridden subway system.

Last month, the turnpike began switching from the use of discount ticket books for motorists to discount tokens. The new tokens cost 17½ cents each. Some early purchasers quickly

made an interesting discovery: the Turnpike tokens fit into New York City subway turnstiles. Subway tokens cost 75 cents.

Transit Authority officials requested a change in the turnpike tokens. Connecticut officials refused. Possible solutions were discussed — in an underground bunker at a Connecticut toll plaza. No agreement was reached. Rhetoric ensued.

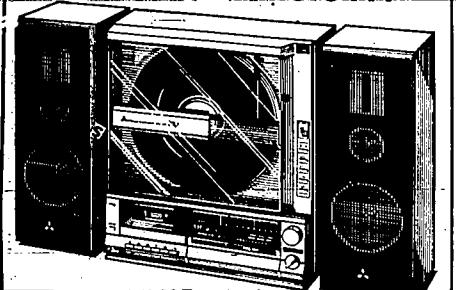
Among other things, the outspoken Koch called users of the Connecticut tokens "leprous" and threatened dire consequences for anybody caught using them.

He wasn't kidding. Last week, undercover Transit Authority detectives launched "Operation Leper" (in honor of the mayor's description) at Grand Central, the station where rail commuters from Connecticut enter the city.

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Volcanic flooding threat faces Washington



Amos Peters points to high water mark of Cowlitz River in 1980 on his gauge

By ANDREW MacLEOD
United Press International

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Amos Peters craned his neck out the window of his \$250,000 home perched on a 30-foot dike above the Cowlitz River and watched the volcanic, ash-laden sediment swirling in the water below.

"I'm probably one of the few who is not worried about flooding," said the 66-year-old construction company owner. "I'm one of the few who doesn't have flood insurance. People are buying it like crazy."

Flood insurance has become a big seller among many of the 45,000 residents in the southwest Washington area near Mount St. Helens. They are afraid an unstable dam formed at Spirit Lake by volcanic debris dam at the base of the peak will breach, releasing 274,000 acre feet of water.

Just as ominously, debris from the mountain's May 18, 1980, eruption, which spewed out a cubic mile of ash and rock, is settling in the beds of the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers, reducing the capacity of river channels.

To lessen the possibility of the dam breaking and sending a wall of mud and water over the dikes protecting the area, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has 20 pumps roaring around the clock on a one-year, \$7 million project to keep water pressure from building up the dam.

"What we're trying to do is maintain the lake at its current level," said Ed Daugherty, the Corps engineer coordinating the project. "We're confident that what we're doing up there will preclude a breach of that dam — and that's (without) another eruption taking place." The National Weather Service, which helped sound the flood warning this fall, believes if Spirit Lake were to breach, the dikes along the populated areas could be topped.

"It could be worse than May 18th," when the swollen Toutle turned into a killer, said Chuck Orwig, a weather service hydrologist. "There is more water involved now in storage in the lake."

"There are all sorts of scenarios in between as to how the water will release, but if the worst should happen, and if it were to pick up the water in Cold Water Lake, the present levee system downstream could be overtopped."

The bailout is aimed at gaining time while an extensive study is done to see what long-term measures should be taken on Spirit Lake, where the bones of the legendary Harry Truman rest.

But more of the concern is in the towns in the floodplain of the Toutle and Cowlitz



Warning sign, light stand on ridge over Toutle River

rivers, including Longview, Kelso and Castle Rock, centers on sediment buildup in the river system.

"We figure of the cubic mile of material up there, that about a third of that will eventually come down (the rivers)," Daugherty said. "And we estimate that about 40 percent of that will settle in the river system."

Though sedimentation buildup studies vary, Daugherty said in some areas it has dropped flood protection from a once in a century kind of flood to only a worst flood that might occur every five years.

Some \$4 million in dike work along the system is aimed at offsetting that problem, he said.

In addition, 21 sirens have been purchased by Cowlitz County at a cost of \$750,000 to provide an early warning of a flood. The battery-powered alarms will give residents in the tiny logging community of Toutle, closest to the peak, two hours notice of a flood and as much as eight hours notice to residents of Longview.

"It's a very serious threat," said Ben Bena, Cowlitz County coordinator of

emergency services. "As far as the Cowlitz is concerned, (sedimentation) has caused infilling. It's not that we'll be receiving more water, it's that the bottom of the river has come up (cutting down on river capacity)."

However, Peters, who built several bridges in the area, is not impressed by those arguments. He represents a small section of residents who haven't bought flood insurance and don't believe they are in danger of flooding like the one in 1980.

"You'll never see that kind of flood again because there isn't enough stuff up there with enough pressure and heat anymore," said Peters, who records the daily height and speed of the river from gauges he has put near his home.

"Some of it could come down here, but when you talk about going over the dikes, that's a little ridiculous," Peters said. The total amount of sediment that has washed into the river system is unknown. But it's obvious the problem is more severe at some locations than at others.

For example, Orwig cited between eight and nine feet of sedimentation in the river near Castle Rock.

"Before the eruption, we spoke in terms of a flood stage at Castle Rock of 23 feet, though at times in the past we had floods that reached as much as 30 feet there, so infilling of eight or nine feet is a substantial amount," Orwig said.

Though the Corps has proposed a \$99 million, 15-year flood control program for the area, the validity of some of the figures in the plan has been questioned by the General Accounting Office.

The GAO criticized the plan for basing its need on a projected \$1.9 billion in damage to the area should no preventative measures be taken to control flooding.

The GAO said the Corps' estimate wrongly predicted that without dredging and other work the Interstate 5 and Burlington Northern railroad bridges at the mouth of the Toutle would be destroyed by flooding by the mid-1980s.

Citing state and federal highway officials as its source, the GAO said the bridges probably wouldn't be washed out, dropping the damage estimate to only "a few million dollars."

"We've admitted our figure is probably a little high, but our feeling is the GAO estimate is a little low," Daugherty said.

A study to find a long-term solution to the flooding threat brought on by the volcano is under way and should be completed by next November, Daugherty said.

"I think the problem is going to be with us for a while," Daugherty said. "As long as that thing keeps hiccupping, we're going to have to deal with it."

On the bottom of the world

Graduate students off on stint at Antarctic air research station

By JERRY McGINN
United Press International

PULLMAN, Wash. — Annette and Steve Waylette's love for each other and science have placed them on the bottom of the world.

The two Washington State University chemical engineering graduate students will spend the next 14 months at WSU's most-distant campus, a research station on Anvers Island just off the Antarctic continent.

There they will be the forward observers in WSU's seven-year-old air chemistry research program for the National Science Foundation.

"I can't quite put it into words, but there's something compelling about these polar areas," Waylette said recently before he and his wife headed as far south as the world allows. "Once you've been there, you have to go back."

Steve was there as a navigator aboard a Navy supply plane in the late 1970's.

The trip will be the first for Annette.

Once at Palmer Station, the pair will replace scientist Fred Menzies, who went to Anvers Island last January to monitor research equipment and collect air samples used in the ongoing air pollutant dispersal study.

The object of the research is to gain more information about how the surface air layer and the stratosphere mix and how hydrocarbons get into the stratosphere and what, if any, damage they present.

For many years, scientists have felt the fragile ozone layer is in danger of being destroyed or at least compromised to the point it will allow more ultraviolet light to reach earth, resulting in increased solar destruction in vegetation and skin cancer in people.

One seemingly innocent cause of ozone damage is believed to be the aerosol in aerosol cans.

People blasting their underarms in the 1960s and '70s had no idea they were threatening the ozone layer. Since then, most major spray manufacturers have gone to hand-pump type propellants.

The WSU program was moved to Antarctica because it essentially eliminates concern about local air contamination.

Locations in the Northern Hemisphere, even remote Arctic stations such as Point Barrow, Alaska, have become suspect because of long-distance transport of air pollutants.

The program in past years has also led scientists to seek "old" air in such places as underground mine shafts and in sunken ships, sealed buildings and anywhere where stagnation had occurred for a long period of time.

The hope was to check the contents of air prior to the widespread introduction of aerosol products to see what chemicals existed then and what changes had occurred.

Waylette said collecting data and monitoring equipment will be routine, but science aside, he and his wife are also undertaking an important, personal test of their relationship.

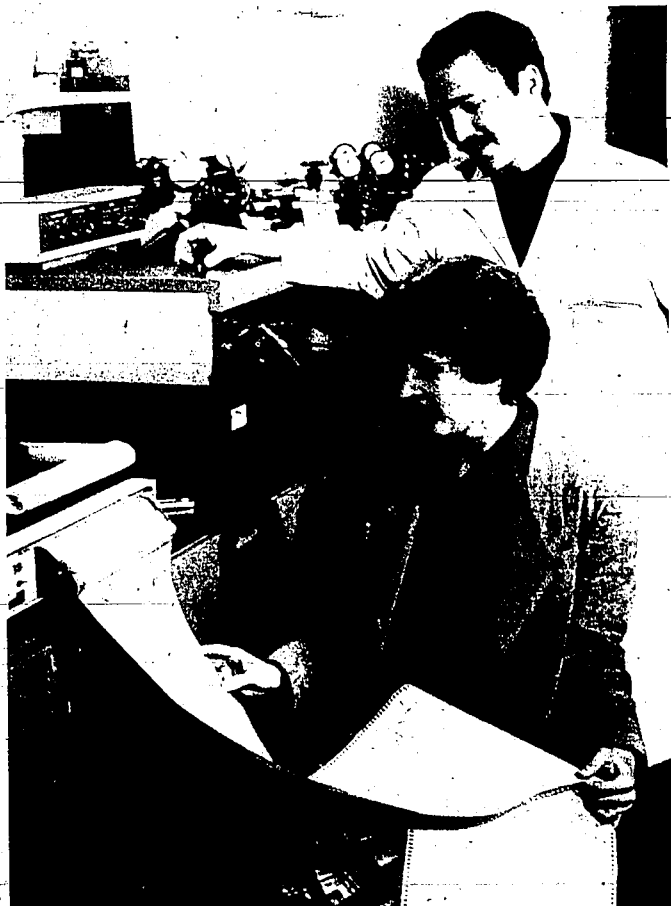
Neither knows what it will be like to live in close quarters with a spouse for 14 months.

The station consists of one main building, eight other people, acres of ice, a pussel of penguins and almost no communication with the outside world.

"We're bringing over a hundred books, for a starter," Steve offered.

Both also plan to take correspondence courses and to keep journals and Annette says she'll take up photography.

Steve is also planning to build his own small aircraft during his off-duty time. "It's a two-seater, though," he says.



Annette, Steve Waylette check air pollution data before leaving for Antarctic assignment



Dear Abby

Son's tragic death opens new eyes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently my only son was beaten to death and the doctors asked me if they could take his corneas. I gave them permission, and I received the following letter:

"The Lions Eye Bank in Seattle wishes to extend deep appreciation to you for Edward Olsen's precious gift of sight."

"I hope it is a comfort to you at this difficult time knowing that because of your thoughtfulness, two people have been given the chance to have good vision, and the priceless gift of your beloved one will continue to live."

And enclosed with the letter was this:

"Dear Abby: As a teen-ager a few years ago, I underwent two corneal

transplants — one in each eye. I want to address my feelings to my unknown donors:

"I never knew you, yet your generosity changed my life. You died, yet a part of you still lives."

"You gave of yourself. It was the last thing you gave, and you gave it to someone you didn't even know."

"My life is so different because of you. Every day I am reminded of the gift you gave me."

"I wonder about you often. Who were you? What were you like? What wonderful things did you see through these eyes?"

"Your generosity helped a stranger, and with the help of God you created a miracle — the miracle of sight. — Seeing Again"

Abby, I hope that the two people who received my son's "eyes" will read this letter and know that they were given by a loving mother who is

proud to know that they are helping someone to see again.

— MRS. MERLE OLSEN, KENNEWICK, WASH.

E.S. If you print this letter, please sign my name.

DEAR MRS. OLSEN: Thank you for writing. God bless you. And he will.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 79 years of age, and this is the first time I've ever written to any newspaper person, but now I am at a crossroads.

For the last 50 years I have been sending money to support all kinds of charities — the Salvation Army, Boys Town and the Polio Foundation were old favorites. Then came organizations for the blind, heart, lung, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, cancer, muscular dystrophy, and diseases I can't even spell.

This morning I received a letter

asking me to donate some money to buy dry milk for the starving children of Poland; then another one to save the whales! I don't know how so many people got my name and address. I am not a wealthy woman and I have to draw the line somewhere. But where?

— HIT FROM ALEX SIDES

DEAR HIT: All the causes you have mentioned are deserving, but in order to make intelligent choices, request financial statements from each organization that solicits funds.

Favor those that keep their administration costs at a minimum.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address Christmas cards to couples who are living together but are not married?

— DOTTIE IN APPLE VALLEY

DEAR DOTTIE: "Miss (or Ms.) Jane Abercrombie" and "Mr. John Fitch."

Boys Life magazine has problem

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Boys' Life recently published its first article on drug abuse and may do one on teenage alcoholism, but that's not to say the Boy Scouts of America-sponsored magazine is rushing to reflect the seamier sides of youthful experience.

"We'll touch on that sort of thing once in a while but it doesn't really grab the readers," said editor Robert Hood.

"Their response is, 'Oh, come on. We got this in school.' They don't want their magazine to be lecturesome."

What they do want is a continuation of the same features Boys' Life has carried since it began monthly publication in 1910 — the joke page, articles on stamp collecting and magic tricks, advertisements for bicycles, games and hobby kits.

"Has the nature of boys changed? It's a very difficult question, but the answer is no," Hood said.

"The interests of boys are pretty much the same. Sports, hobbies, science — the same staples we provided in the 1950s," he said.

Because Boys' Life is owned by the Irving-headquartered Boy Scouts of America, and 90 percent of its subscribers are Scouts, its fortunes rise and fall with the BSA.

Subscriptions reached a peak in the late 1960s, at almost 2.7 million, then plummeted in the 1970s and has lately leveled off at about 1.5 million.

The last decade was a time, publisher Warren Young said, when "institutions were looked at rather critically by America's youth ... Scouting took some whacks. As a result, the subscriptions to Boys' Life took some whacks."

Young believes the future health of Boys' Life depends on increasing advertising sales and reaching a readership base of at least 3 million.

Young's predecessors had no luck getting Boys' Life on the newsstands but Young might try again. Direct-mail promotions are a recent innovation. And research is under way to find out how to lure advertisers away from the enemy — television.

The magazine's net advertising revenues will rise to \$2.5 million this year, up from \$2.3 million last year. Most of that is attributable to an increase in advertising rates, however, Young said. Only a fourth-quarter surge in ad sales saved them from a loss of "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Boys' Life at least has the consolation of knowing that any potential losses will be absorbed by the BSA. By the same token, any profits also go to the Scouts.

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200 years of corsetry shown

'Under cover story' opens at institute

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women's fashions were at their most liberated during the flapper era, when there was a minimum of underclothing and everything was supple and lightly constructed.

The most constricting period in modern times probably was in the 1850s when tight fit and 17-inch waists were the rule, corsets were enforced with stays and laces, and women wore up to eight starched petticoats for grand occasions.

"The 1850s was the time when women's intimate apparel was the most fettered," said Laura Sinderbrand, director, the Edward C. Blum Design Laboratory of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

Miss Sinderbrand supervised the collection of authentic corsetry and what have you from 1780 in the institute's current exhibition called "The Undercover Story."

The exhibit includes more than 600 items from hooped skirts to falsies, from Queen Victoria's plain, white nightgowns to the black stage corset and fringed G-string of Gypsy Rose Lee.

The result is a thorough documentation of how women themselves and fashion generally always have "convinced to shape the female body," as Miss Sinderbrand said. "It's never been left alone."

"The one thing that has remained unchanged through the centuries is the desire for the small waistline."

She walked over to a Victorian era costume, circa 1880, "when the bustle was at its most extreme. It was said that you were considered well-dressed only if one could balance a teacup on the back (where the bustle above the hips started)."

The petticoated look reigned just prior to the Civil War, the antebellum period, when women got into four and five petticoats for daytime and seven and eight for parties and balls. Crinolines were the mainstay underpinning of these skirts which came to the floor.

Fashion has gone through more evolution and revolution than almost any other segment of our culture.

There was a revolution after World War I when bobbed hair, the head-hugging cloche hat, the dropped waist and knee-high skirts came in. This was the flapper era, when curves were out and legs were in. Some of the more daring fashionables hiked hemlines inches above the kneecaps.

Miss Sinderbrand put the flapper period between 1925 and 1936-37.

The hemline for daytime and evening has been sawsawing ever since.

"I think the liberation for women's fashions actually came with the appearance of man-made fibers which changed the shape of just about everything," said the costumer. "The most dramatic move was with the invention of nylon in 1939."



Laura Sinderbrand supervised collection of authentic corsetry dating back to 1780

In case you don't remember, nylon first began appearing as women's hosiery. Then it disappeared from civilian goods for the duration of World War II and went to military needs.

Wartime restrictions on fabrics in general kept some stability in style until around 1947 when a Frenchman named Christian Dior sprang his "New Look" on the world. It was an abrupt departure from the wartime line with its squared shoulders, narrow, short skirts and flat-topped severe jackets.

The new shape had rounded shoulders, a shapely bustline, a clearly defined waistline, slightly padded hips and full, billowing skirts that reached well below the calves and often were accom-

panied by wide, flounced petticoats.

At first, the New Look was embattled. But fashion is change, and the rest is history. Soon American women were stacked into layers of petticoats and skinny waists (they hoped).

Miss Sinderbrand said nylon made possible a return of undergarments and lingerie of opulent design and the lavish use of fabric and trim. It made possible more laces, permanent pleating and layered, united sheers, not to mention the revolution in laundry with the advent of wash and wear, or drip-dry.

"I think there will always be a need for foundations, in one form or another," said Miss Sin-

derbrand, "especially for those amply endowed."

"But I don't think any one shape will be dictated. Not anyway for the active woman, busy with her work, with sports. I don't think the women's liberation movement has been a factor; this would have happened anyway with our change in lifestyle."

Miss Sinderbrand, who studied at the Fashion Institute, has been its design laboratory director for three years.

Previously she taught clothing design at the fashion training school. The "undercover" exhibition, free to the public, will play at F.I.T. through mid-May 1983, then move on to Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan.

Kids consider pets their best friend

CHICAGO (UPI) — A mutt named Melvin is the Lone Ranger of the dog world in disguise, says his owner, 7th grader Mike Larsen. The only difference between the masked mutt and the masked man is that one has fleas.

For 5th grader Mark Flemmig, his dog Fluffy is his pal, who "wants to tell me everything will be OK." And a bulldog named Homebrew, 6th grader Ginger Mason says, "is my best friend at play time."

With rising divorce rates and a growing number of families with both parents working, pets often become a child's playmate, companion and comforter, say officials for the Pets Are Wonderful Council.

The group sponsors informational and educational programs to promote the benefits of pet-owning. It says studies show a pet often is the most popular member of a household.

The organization recently sponsored a nationwide essay contest that gave more than 34,000 grade school children a chance to tell the world about their pets.

Melvin, for instance, is a dog with a social conscience who "likes helping the society in poverty, diseases and other major problems in the city."

Mike Larsen, of Billings, Mont., wrote.

After hearing inflation was a major problem, Melvin made a special trip to talk to President Reagan, Mike said, and the president announced he would try to reduce inflation and decreed that Gags should be paid tribute every July 5.

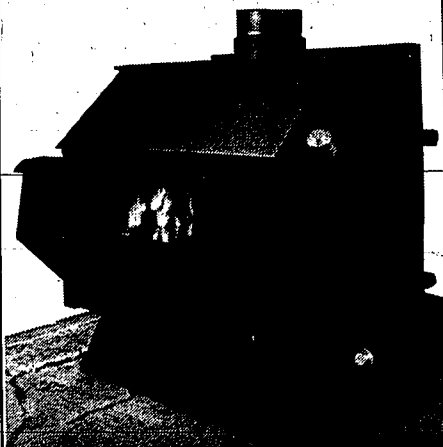
Mark Flemmig, Mohegan Lake, N.Y., said of his dog Fluffy: "I tell her my problems. I hold her and she kisses me. She makes me feel good, like she wants to tell me everything will be OK."

While owners may be dogged about their pets, pets should be choosy about who feeds and houses them, Tasha, a cat, wrote through her owner, 7th grader Laura Orme, of Southfield, Mich.

"If the human approaches you with an outstretched hand," she wrote, "don't accept him. He wants a dog."

Tasha also offered other felines helpful hints on how to manage owners. "When you notice that your human has not recently cleaned out your cat box, master the art of picking up pieces of litter and dropping them in commonly walked areas. If this does not work, try the bathtub."

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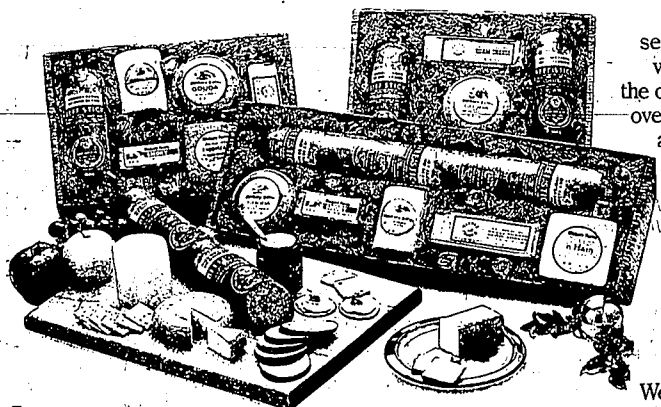


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By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
UPI Health Editor

Asked to describe his best case to date, Courtiss told of an 18-year-old girl who weighed 123 pounds and stood 5-feet-6. "She had fat in the riding pants area and could not wear tight jeans," he said. The operation, four years ago, took a half-day and cost \$2,300. After it was over the

The lines help to guide placement of the instrument during surgery.

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Hospital cutbacks pose ethical dilemma

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Income that doesn't keep up with expenses is forcing a rationing of hospital care in the United States, and the situation poses serious ethical conflicts for administrators, according to Dr. Stuart A. Wesbury Jr. The nation's health care bill last year was \$287 billion, and 40 percent of that went to some 6,000 hospitals. But for many hospitals, it wasn't enough to make ends meet, said Wesbury, president of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

He said the jobs with no healthcare coverage also are straining hospital resources in many areas. The college Wesbury heads represents some 17,000 hospital administrators in the United States and Canada.

"Rising costs will make it increasingly difficult for hospitals to purchase all the sophisticated medical technology available that sustains life," he said, citing one example of the ethical dilemmas for hospital bosses.

"As a result, not every patient may be able to receive the level of care necessary to prolong life or improve health. Rationing brought on by scarcer resources is an example of one in a series of moral dilemmas confronting hospitals."

"Others include decisions concerning abortion and sterilization, patients' right to die, genetic screening, organ transplantation, and assuring informed consent for all patients."

Rationing of health care and hospital services does not mean consumers needing hospital services go to the admission desk, pick a number, go home and wait for their chance at an empty bed.

Not every hospital provides a smorgasbord of services a particular community might need. That is one of the first manifestations of rationing on the American hospital scene, Wesbury said.

Some specifics:
• Not all general hospitals provide pediatric and maternity services, as most once did.
• Not all hospitals provide CAT-scanner services -- fast-acting x-rays of the brain and other body parts that can reduce the need for exploratory surgery.

• Rationing of specialists and resources means not



DR. STUART A. WESBURY JR.
...sees ethical conflict

every hospital has a neurosurgeon, a psychiatrist or even an emergency room.

• Not every hospital is prepared to admit and treat alcoholics or provide rehabilitation for those impaired by accidents.

• Some hospitals with maternity departments have no intensive care unit for premature infants.

"There never has been a time when there wasn't some rationing," Wesbury said. But it is more extensive today and will grow.

He said there are hospitals that will find it increasingly difficult to purchase all the latest sophisticated medical technology available to sustain life.

And hospitals will need guidelines to decide who gets the life support -- who lives, who dies.

The record \$287 billion health care bill is costing more

than \$1,000 per person per year. At current growth rates, that figure would exceed \$3,000 a person by 1990, according to the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration.

"Clearly there will be continuing pressure to reduce costs," a situation likely to extend rationing, Wesbury said.

"The situation is likely to worsen as the population ages and there is increasing demand for hospital services."

Wesbury said it is imperative that hospitals address controversial ethical issues growing out of the situation and make sure people in the community understand the hospital's policies.

"Before they're ever hospitalized, patients must know how a hospital's policies might limit their treatment choices," he said.

"Whether these policies are rooted in religious, moral or economic concerns, patients still need time to make intelligent and informed decisions."

"The administrator is on the hot seat and must make sure the community knows what the hospital can afford and is prepared to deliver."

All hospitals do not have a policy on the new ethical dilemmas, Wesbury said. He is proposing that every hospital appoint a committee to set such policy so patients and staff know what to expect.

The committee's members could include doctors, nurses, attorneys, clergy, social workers, community representatives and members of the hospital's board.

Not the least of the issues is the allocation of scarce resources, Wesbury said.

Torn by demands from physicians for the latest technology, the insistence by patients for the highest quality care and the ever-increasing pressure by business, government and consumers for lower costs, the administrators are finding their responsibility may include denying care to some," he said.

"Administrators will have to say no to some new expenditures for technology after decades of seldom saying no to any new, worthwhile service."

He said administrators will have to weigh the costs of new technology against its benefits for the entire community and that could impact on care given to any individual.

Even when technology is purchased, rationing oc-

curs, an "ethics" survey by the college of hospital administrators shows.

"In an era of limited resources to pay for health care, every expenditure is an implicit rationing decision," said Barry Bader, a health care consultant from Kensington, Md.

Dr. John P. Mamana, chief of internal medicine at Fairfax Hospital, Falls Church, Va., adds, "In an era of costly but limited resources, a decision to pursue one expensive technology limits our choices and our ability to provide other services." He calls on doctors to stop making "unilateral decisions regarding professional services they provide" and think about the institution's and society's greater well-being.

Mamana sees a need for greater involvement by hospital boards in ethical issues. He said boards, "by and large have steered clear of the medical ethics arena."

Technology alone -- CAT scanners, super life-support systems -- is not responsible for the sharp rise in health costs. Costs also are boosted by greater utilization by some groups, such as those over age 60 and high-risk newborns.

Nevertheless, many health care experts say spending cannot keep going up. They foresee conscious decisions having to be made about who is treated and who is not. That already has happened in England where people over age 60 do not get free hemodialysis treatments.

Questions of who lives in the United States already are being discussed in broad terms.

A report by the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine, issued in July, noted:

"Allocation of scarce health resources to the maintenance of permanently unconscious patients diminishes the health resources available to others..."

"As a matter of policy, when scarce resources must be allocated, the patient with a remedial illness or chance of regaining consciousness should receive preferential therapy, even if this precipitates the demise of the permanently unconscious patient."

Dr. Edmund C. Pellegrino, professor of medicine and medical humanities, Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C., says it may be morally indefensible to spell out which types of patients receive priority service.

Study finds majority of doctors won't visit nursing homes

By SUSAN AGER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

BOSTON — Nearly 60 percent of the nation's physicians won't visit patients in nursing homes because it's too much hassle, pays too little and is too depressing, according to the author of a new federal study.

Twenty percent of the doctors who don't make nursing home visits -- mainly young specialists -- said they just didn't like nursing home patients. "Human rejects," one doctor called them. Another called nursing homes "human dumps."

But most of the doctors identified low Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement rates, especially considering the drives they must make to the nursing homes, as the main reasons they didn't go.

"It took 20 minutes each way and they wanted to pay me \$4 a visit," one doctor said. Concluded another: "Most of these problems can be handled by phone."

The study was commissioned by the federal Health Care Financing Administration and done by the Center for Health Economics Research in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The results were presented in Boston at a recent meeting of the Gerontological Society of America.

The study suggests that doctors who make nursing home visits do so out of duty or competitive desperation.

"Nursing home visits are a secondary market for physician services, characterized by low pay, poor working conditions and few opportunities for advancement," said Janet Mitchell, who directed the

study. "Physicians enter this market only when forced by the competition." About 5 percent of the elderly live in nursing homes. But, some estimates are that 25 percent of Americans will spend time in such facilities at some point in their lives.

The results of the new study reinforce years of research indicating nursing home patients receive inferior health care, despite huge expenses. More than one-third of Medicaid's budget last year, about \$7.14 billion, went to support nursing homes. Millions more were paid out to doctors who treat nursing home patients.

Working with the cooperation of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, Mitchell mailed questionnaires to about 12,500 doctors in Michigan. Her results are based on replies from 930 doctors.

She said she believes her results would hold true nationwide because Michigan is similar to other states in its supply of nursing home beds and doctors.

According to her study, general practitioners and older doctors are more likely to see nursing home patients than others. She said that is partly because those doctors are less likely to be specialists and, because of their age, are less able to attract young, sophisticated patients.

"They need to see nursing home patients in order to stay busy," she said, although research also indicates that older doctors feel more sympathetic toward elderly people.

Only one of 36 cardiologists who answered the questionnaire made any nursing home visits.

More than two-thirds of the doctors surveyed said they would not continue to treat a regular patient if that patient wound up in a nursing home.

Mitchell, who has done the only research on why doctors don't visit nursing homes, said she was surprised by the long explanations many of the physicians scribbled onto their questionnaires.

"For some, this issue was one to

which they had given a great deal of thought, and even agonized over," she said. Many indicated they used to visit nursing homes, but don't anymore. "Bitterness," one doctor said, explaining why he didn't go. Another said that five years ago he cared for more than 50 patients in several local homes. But, he said, "government regulations became intrusive to patient care."

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Millionaire widow termed triple angel

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The name Mary Lasker probably may not ring a bell with you. But if you take high blood pressure medicine, have a pap smear, use tranquilizers, ever had a polio shot, or have diabetes or arthritis, you should know about the millionaire widow.

As president of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation she oversees an award process that for 37 years has honored men and women for developments in health and medicine. Mrs. Lasker's late husband, Albert, is acknowledged as the man who invented modern advertising. Mrs. Lasker will be 82 the last day of November.

Scientific work recognized by Lasker awards includes research that led to high blood pressure medicine, the polio vaccine, mood-altering pills, the pap smear and much, much more.

Lasker award winning achievements have been credited with adding years to the lives of Americans, and making lighter burdens of some of the biggest killers and cripples.

Thirty-five recipients of Lasker awards, the most prestigious medical honor in America, have gone on to receive Nobel prizes.

Giants in the world of science and medicine call Mrs. Lasker an angel for her interest in their forays into the unknown.

To people beating the drums for the beautification of America, Mrs. Lasker also is an angel. Through the Society for a More Beautiful National Capital, she has contributed plantings to the capital area.

Among them are 10,000 azalea bushes along Pennsylvania Avenue, 900 flowering cherry trees on Hains Point, 2,500 dogwood trees in Ladybird Johnson Park and 1.2 million daffodil bulbs for Rock Creek Park and other locations.

Mrs. Lasker also is a patron of the arts. Her United Nations Plaza apartment — and Greenwich, Conn. country home include a distinguished collection of French and American 20th century paintings.

Age has slowed Mrs. Lasker but she still tries to hit all the right buttons to get action, especially from government officials and legislators responsible for voting appropriations for the National Institutes of Health.

A visitor asked her the other day why she puts so much of her time, money and energy into that crusade.

"Because I hope," she said. She said she has seen that hope pay off with the felling of tuberculosis as a dread disease, with the development of a vaccine that knocks out polio, with the coming of high blood pressure medicine, with undreamed of advances in heart surgery and birth control.

Right now, Mrs. Lasker told a visitor, she is hoping for a vaccine against cancer.

Scientists paving the way to a

possible cancer vaccine were among seven given the 1982 Albert Lasker Medical Awards last Friday during the Lasker Award luncheon on the roof of New York's St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan.

When the scientists met the press, Mrs. Lasker asked them if a cancer vaccine is possible.

All the answers — possibly in 10 years or maybe longer — were different. No one said "no."

"I feel there is a great deal of unrest about cancer, don't you?" Mrs. Lasker asked. "I have lost a number of friends. We all have."

The list of former Lasker awardees includes Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine; Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the world's first heart transplant; Dr. Michael DeBakey, pioneer in heart and blood vessel surgery; and Dr. Howard Rusk, so-called "Dr. Live Again" who pioneered during World War II that have taught the maimed and those around them that ability counts more than disability.

Mrs. Lasker has numerous plaudits, including the Medal of Freedom Award from the president of the United States in 1969 — the highest civilian award an American citizen can receive.

Her current appointments include membership on the advisory committee to the director of the National Institutes of Health. She also is an honorary member of the board and of the executive committee of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Lasker organized the national "Citizens For the Treatment of High Blood Pressure" and "New York Citizens for the Treatment of High Blood Pressure" — two groups promoting screening for, and treatment of, people with high blood pressure.

Her health positions include chairman of the National Health Education Committee and vice president of the Research to Prevent Blindness Committee.

The Lasker Foundation has, on occasion, given awards to non-scientists for leadership in attacking health-related problems. In 1961, John D. Rockefeller III was given the award for enlisting the support of governments in attacking global population problems.

In 1950 Margaret Sanger was honored "for her heroic and singular role in founding the birth control movement."

In 1951 a Lasker award went to Alcoholics Anonymous "in recognition of its unique and highly successful approach" to alcoholism.



Mary Lasker chats with Dr. Michael DeBakey at luncheon

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- 2 1/2 cups thin sliced celery slices
- 1 cup thin onion slices
- 2 5 oz. cans water chestnuts or 1 cup thin sliced Jerusalem artichokes
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (optional)
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 1/4 cup cornstarch mixed in 1/4 cup cold water

In large preheated skillet fry chicken in oil. Add all but cornstarch and water and stir thoroughly and constantly. Once these are hot, 3-5 minutes is all that is needed for crisp-tender vegetables. Continue stirring and add cornstarch mixture, cook until it thickens. Serve at once. Nice with steamed rice. Serves 8.

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Ancient civilization reported

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Explorer Thor Heyerdahl, leader of the 1947 Kon-Tiki expedition, says he has found "traces of an advanced civilization that flourished 3,500 years ago in the jungles of remote Indian Ocean islands."

The 68-year-old Norwegian discovered a limestone temple to the Sun God rising above the tropical landscape on the southern tip of one of the many still-unexplored islands in the Maldives archipelago, he said on returning to Sri Lanka last week.

Heyerdahl said the interior had been filled with coral rubble to a height of 40-50 feet and resembled a stepped pyramid astronomically oriented towards the sun. On the south wall, he found a ceremonial ramp similar to those seen in ancient Mesopotamia, or present-day Iraq.

Examples of ancient hieroglyphic script found near the temple site may show the Maldives were inhabited by an advanced civilization by 1500 B.C., he said.

Further study could reveal a relationship between the Maldives and another great culture, the extinct Indus Valley civilization that blossomed between 2500 and 1500 B.C., Heyerdahl said.

Heyerdahl has spent his professional life attempting to prove — often at great personal risk — that ancient cultures could have travelled great distances and implanted themselves in seemingly unreachable regions.

In 1947, he led the Kon-Tiki expedition, a wooden raft that floated 4,300 miles from Peru to Easter Island proving that Peruvian Indians could have settled in Polynesia.

Heyerdahl, who won a 1954 Academy award for his film about the Kon-Tiki, said his 1977 crossing of the Indian Ocean in the reed boat "Tigris" convinced him that the Maldives were located on an ancient sailing route between the Middle East, the Indus Valley and the Far East.

From his research into primitive astronomical navigation, Heyerdahl calculated that any island on the equator would most likely have been visited and settled by pre-historic navigators.

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'Wonder Woman' group gives awards to 18 women

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Wonder Woman of comic book fame sprang from the pen of cartoonist William Moulton Marston in 1941, endowed with compassion, honesty, courage, strength and wisdom.

The Wonder Woman Foundation the other day gave awards to 18 women over 40 who have demonstrated Wonder Woman traits. Each also got \$7,500.

"The categories used in this award program are unique — they are based directly on the character traits of Wonder Woman," Ms. Kahn, president and publisher of DC Comics Inc. said.

It was Ms. Kahn's idea to set up the awards program to honor the 40th anniversary of Wonder Woman.

The Wonder Woman Foundation was set up last year by Warner Communications Inc. and its DC Comics subsidiary. The search for candidates ended July 15. Then panels in four regions of the country reviewed more than 130 nominations.

The final selection was made by a Wonder Woman Foundation board.

The 18 winners were presented their cash awards at a ceremony in New York. Co-hosting were Hugh Downs of ABC television and Gloria Steinem of Ms. Magazine. Passing out the checks were Judy Collins, Jean Stapleton, Mario Thomas, Susan Taylor and Joan Mondale.

"The Wonder Woman Awards Foundation awards program focuses less on achievement for its own sake in favor of achievement as it springs from personal growth.

The financial awards are meant to assist women whose pattern of growth and achievement suggests future contributions.

The winners: Women pursuing truth:

• Dr. Christine Wells, Tempe, Ariz., for research and writing about sports medicine for women.

• Karen Ferguson, Washington, D.C., founder and director of the Pension Rights Center.

Women creating new realities:

• Ann Burlak Timpon, Jamaica Plain, Mass., labor leader who as executive secretary of the National Textile Workers Union worked for passage of the Wagner Act and for unemployment insurance, and campaigned for federally-financed child care.

• Rosetta Reitz, New York City, reared three daughters

alone and wrote a book on menopause. In progress: a tome on great women jazz musicians.

• Harriet Bell, New York City, a polio victim who supervised the rearing of her three children from her wheelchair. The Polio Information Center she founded is operated from her bedroom as a resource center for the nation's 250,000 postpolio patients.

• Rita Webb Smith, New York City, organized blackwatchers in Harlem and organized sensitivity training programs for neighborhood police. At Harlem Hospital she counsels those troubled by alcohol and drug abuse.

• Robin Morgan, New York City, poet and author of feminist books. In progress: "Sisterhood is Global."

Women striving for equality and peace:

• Mim Kelber, New York City, is a feminist writer, working on "At Sword's Point: Women and War."

• Jane Roberts Chapman, Chevy Chase, Md., co-founded and became director of the Center for Women's Policy Studies in Washington.

• Dr. Agnes Bracy Brooks, Minneapolis, Minn., founded a Black Family Development Consortium.

Women taking risks:

• Virginia Curry, Dallas, Texas, a champion of sexual equality, she was elected this fall to the Texas State School Board.

• Eula Hall, Craynor, Ky., married at 17, the mother of five, she brought health care to her community. The Mud Creek Health Clinic also provides paralegal assistance to 14,000.

• Ada Deer, Madison, Wis., as chief of the of the Menominee tribe obtained \$1 million for a health clinic, and \$7 million for a lumber mill.

• Mae Bertha Carter, Drew, Miss., a mother of 13, fought inequality in schools and became an officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Women helping women:

• Pauline Cardenas, McAllen, Texas, helped women in her Mexican-American community. Now studying to be a midwife.

• Lupe Angulano, San Antonio, Texas, founded National Women's Employment and Education Inc., that aims to make women self-supporting.

• Phyllis Old Dog Cross, Rapid City, S.D., combines Indian healing traditions with modern medicine. She is a member of the Mandan-Hidatsa Tribe.

Bottle results in pen pal

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland youngster has an Irish pen pal thanks to a message in a bottle that floated more than 2,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean.

In August 1981, Kristi Gregg, 8, was on a cruise ship in the St. Lawrence River, going from Montreal to New York, when she and about 20 other children tossed bottles into the river.

On her note, which was placed in a liquor bottle and sealed with duct tape, Kristi included her name, address and telephone number.

On Nov. 19, she got a return letter.

"I never get any mail and thought it was an invitation to a party," said Kristi.

But when she opened it, she found a letter from

Sharon Parie, of Logan's Sherd., Carne Broadway, Ireland.

Sharon, 11, told Kristi she found the bottle while walking along a beach at Carnmore Point, which is on the St. George's Channel leading to the Irish Sea.

The president of Bahama Cruise Lines Inc., of New York, Julio del Valle, said this was the first time in the four years the cruise has been run that there has been a reply to such a message.

"It has been a tradition to have the small kids write a note, and they throw it near the Nova Scotia coast so the bottles get into the Gulf stream," he said.

Kristi said she wants "to go back on a cruise ship to drop another bottle."

The Idaho Youth Ranch's recent auction was a big success. The Youth Ranch would like to extend their gratitude to all the fine people who contributed to the auction.

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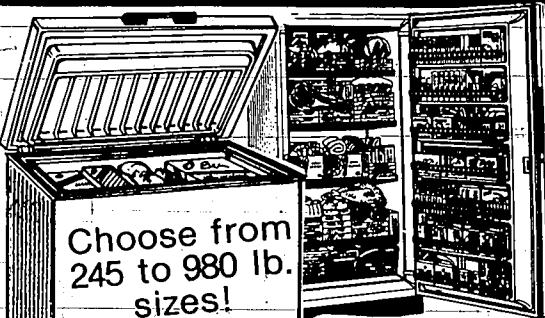
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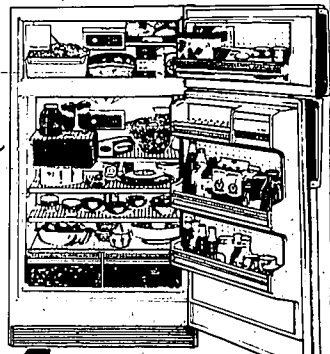
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Dr. Lamb

Drugs, alcohol don't mix

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please comment on the following situation. A 52-year-old male takes three to five Anacin several times a day, Valium 5 mg, two or three times daily, Tagamet, 300 mg, two times daily. Then about 2:30 p.m. he starts drinking up to six seven-ounce cans of beer before 7 p.m.

I am concerned. He says he knows what he is doing. **DEAR READER** — You have good reason to be concerned. He should see a doctor if he has any medical complaints that cause him to need to take this combination of medicine and alcohol. I realize he must have seen a doctor to obtain the Valium but I suspect this doctor does not know about the alcohol and maybe not the Anacin.

Anacin contains acetylsalicylic acid or aspirin. It is irritating to the stomach and aspirin can cause bleeding from the stomach. Individuals taking aspirin or aspirin-containing preparations commonly have a reddened inflamed stomach lining that bleeds easily.

Alcohol makes that condition much worse. Taking Tagamet to decrease stomach acid formation is NOT the answer. The answer is stopping the aspirin and the alcohol.

The combination of alcohol and Valium is dangerous, as are all of the

sedatives, tranquilizers and similar medications when taken with alcohol.

If this man will not see a doctor and discuss all of his habits, perhaps you should see his doctor and tell him the whole story. This man needs help to eliminate alcohol and should not be using any of the aspirin-containing medicines.

To give you more information on aspirin and the many medicines that contain it, I am sending you The Health Letter 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am so tired of hearing about "nonsmokers' rights." Nonsmokers' rights are being equated with criminal's rights. We are so busy protecting the rights of the criminal that we forget the rights of the victim. I believe smokers have some rights, too. Alcohol kills more people than smokers. Why don't you concentrate more on the alcoholics?

DEAR READER — I wonder if you happen to be a smoker. To tell you the truth, I never thought of nonsmokers as criminals or smokers as victims. I sometimes feel sorry for smokers who are hooked, and I mean addicted to tobacco. Its health hazards are well established.

Yes, I think smokers have rights. There are many places they can

smoke without imposing on others, including the great outdoors, if they don't cause fires.

Of course alcohol is a problem. I have mentioned it from time to time, too. But do yourself a favor. Prove you can quit smoking and are not addicted. If you are successful you will add years of much more pleasant living to your life. You'll make a terrific champion for nonsmokers after you quit the habit.

DEAR DR. LAMB — my favorite alcoholic drink is gin and tonic with a generous amount of fresh lime juice and a dash of salt. I know the alcohol and salt are not good for me but am wondering about the tonic water. I'm enclosing a label with the ingredients of the tonic water on it. I am concerned about the quinine being harmful to the body.

DEAR READER — Quinine could be a problem if you are one of those few people who are sensitive to it. Otherwise if you drank enough for the quinine to be a problem the main concern would be your alcoholism and its toxic actions.

Quinine can cause easy bruising, somewhat like aspirin. It can cause nausea, vomiting, disturbance in hearing and vision, headache and fever, but these are all toxic reactions from fair-sized amounts, unless you are unusually sensitive.

There are no other ingredients in the quinine water that would pose any threat to your health.

At Wit's End

Jet lag no laughing matter

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I had an awful once when I moved from the East to the West Coast and suffered from jet lag for three years.

It was something she couldn't seem to shake. Every night she went to bed at 7 p.m. and woke up at 3 a.m. It had an effect on her whole life. She didn't know what prime time was. She'd call up people at her breakfast and tell them to have a good day when they hadn't seen it yet. And it wasn't unusual for her to invite you to a candlelight dinner at 4:30 in the afternoon. (Happy hour at 3:30.)

We had a lot of fun at her expense, but I always empathized with her. Jet lag is nothing to kid around about. For those of you who have had no experience with it, let me explain what happens.

When you travel on a plane from one time zone to the next, not only does your body not know how to adjust to the change, it never forgives you for what you have done to it.

Jet lag takes away all your control over your life. The best way I can explain it is that it's a lot like standing up on a crowded subway from Bulgaria to New York. You're eating cabbage rolls at 4 a.m. and you don't know why. You're sleeping with your eyes open, and you don't know why. Your head falls in your soup over a late lunch and you don't know why.

Some of the more sophisticated travelers have tried to fool their bodies. Suppose it is 11 p.m. in California and 2 a.m. in New York. They rationalize if they go to bed at 1 a.m. in California, they wake up at 7 a.m. in New York. Right? Wrong. They'll wake up at 11 a.m. in

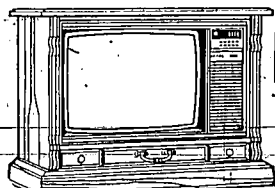
California and are late for their appointment.

There's another interesting phenomenon about a body that travels. It never turns down food. I could fly through 18 time zones in 18 hours and have a full course meal in every one of them. I have seen people outgrow their seat belts from New York to Hawaii.

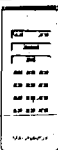
There's a group of researchers who are studying ways of how to get the body to adjust to air miles. They've got it down to a diet in which you plan and reschedule your meals several days before you go on a trip. Frankly, I think it would be easier to slow the planes down.

I have my own theory. I think that jet lag is a disease of the middle class as they struggle desperately to get from one place to another.

Don't even suggest to me they get it when they ride in first class!



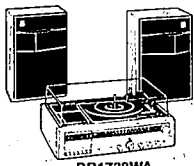
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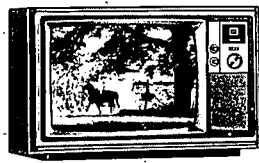
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Jean Shaw Murray looks over copies of her social list, sometimes called Greenbook

Social set well behaved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's been a ho-hum year for the social set in the nation's capital, except for the fact that Labor Secretary Ray Donovan and Betsy Bloomingdale are not on the 1983 list of Washington elite.

"Everybody's been very well-behaved this year," said Jean Shaw Murray, whose grandmother began publishing The Social List of Washington, D.C., in 1930. The list's grass-colored suede cover is the reason it is called the "Green Book."

Mrs. Murray's grandmother and mother gladly furnished reporters with names of the upper crust Washingtonians newly in — or out of — each annual volume. But Mrs. Murray has dropped the practice. She found it distasteful.

She also dislikes the lengths to which some will go to join the exclusive ranks of the 5,500 people listed in her \$45 book.

Some have threatened to sue when they were not included. Others have offered "donations." Mrs. Murray said a case of whiskey once was delivered in a limousine to her mother — and promptly returned.

"It's amazing what some people will do," she says, looking genuinely puzzled. "It boggles my mind that someone would say you're ruined if you're not in the book."

The book lists home phone numbers and addresses, the better to issue party invitations properly. Besides the social set, most top officials of each administration and members of Congress are listed.

It sometimes occurs that dignitaries go unlisted because they haven't answered their questionnaires — while they're in Europe or something," Mrs. Murray says.

They die, or divorce. (Earning back their place in society only after the property settlement and custody battle.)

And then there's what Mrs. Murray delicately calls "unpleasant notoriety."

Donovan asked that his name be removed this year. He has weathered two investigations by a special prosecutor who said there was insufficient evidence to back up allegations of underworld ties.

"I think he anticipated the publicity and wanted to save us — and him — the embarrassment," Mrs. Murray said.

There also was notoriety in a \$10 million lawsuit filed by a mistress of Diners' Club founder and department store heir Alfred Bloomingdale, claiming she deserved continued compensation for the years of companionship and "Marquis de Sade therapy" she provided.

Bloomingdale, who died in August, and his wife Betsy were close friends of President and Mrs. Reagan from California.

"I'm so glad they moved back to California," Mrs. Murray said. "I'm certain the board would have taken them out if they had stayed in Washington."

The board that decides who is in or out consists of four party-goers active in society. They consider applications only after a person has been nominated by two or three current listees.

When Mrs. Murray is confronted by those infuriated by omission from the book, and wanting to know why, the answer is always the same.

"I tell them I don't know," she says. "I'm not in the book either."

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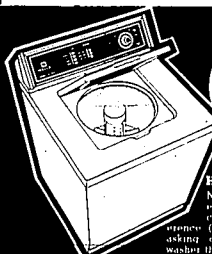
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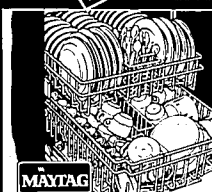
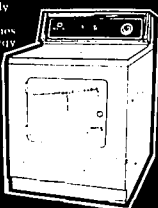
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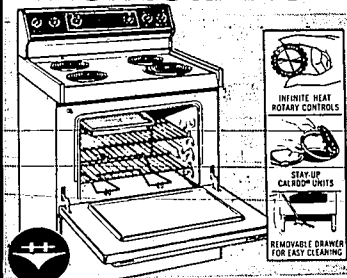


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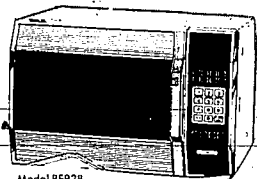


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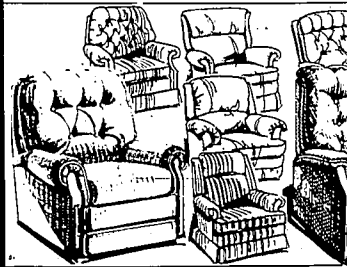
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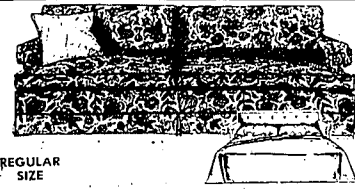
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Women executives now wearing more feminine apparel

By ITABARI NJERI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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The ruffled blouse replaces the tailored shirt. A dress substitutes for the suit. "Women don't feel they have to look like a butler under wraps," she says.
Female executives and those moving into such positions have gotten where they are because of their skills and not because of their face or figures, Pattner says, and as a result, they feel free to "make more of a personal statement by the way they dress."
For some, however, the statements are often reduced to

one-liners.
Though they may prefer to display a patently ethnic appearance, a bright sash, a vibrant blouse or an exotic piece of jewelry may have to be the extent of some women's stylistic declarations in the corporate world.
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Paternity test nears perfection

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — For \$750, an Oregon university laboratory will conduct a chromosome test that provides more proof of paternity than blood tests alone — and someday might remove all doubt about whether a man fathered a child.

At the Clinical Cytogenetics Laboratory at Oregon Health Sciences University, scientists stain chromosomes in blood cells taken from the mother, child and alleged father. The stain highlights differences, making the chromosomes easy to compare.

"On certain chromosomes, there are various regions which do differ — kind of like genetic fingerprints from one individual to another," said Susan Olson, who conducts the testing along with Dr. Ellen Magenis, the laboratory director.

Each cell has 46 chromosomes arranged in 23 pairs. A child's cell would have 23 chromosomes from the father and 23 from the mother.

If the "father" chromosomes in the child's cell do not match the chromosomes in the alleged father's own cell, that indicates the man is not the youngster's father.

Can the test offer complete proof that a man is the father?

"We haven't got to the point where we can prove the man is the father," Ms. Olson said. "But this, probably above all the other tests, probably approaches the truth point."

More population studies are needed before absolute conclusions can be drawn from chromosome testing, she said, but "we feel we are all going to be unique and have our own (genetic) fingerprint."

Blood group sampling, the most common paternity test, has a probability of excluding a wrongfully accused man 97.5 percent of the time, Ms. Olson said.

"If you don't exclude a man, there still exists a chance that he's not the father," she said.

Gene frequency tests usually are conducted next, and they might indicate "he has a 90 percent chance of being the father," she said. "But you also have to look at the opposite, the 10 percent chance that he isn't the father. This would be a case where you would look at chromosomes."

Chromosome testing costs \$750 for the mother, child and alleged father, and another \$250 if other men are involved in the tests. The rate is about twice as expensive as blood group sampling.

"When you compare the costs (of chromosome testing) to the cost of child support, it's a drop in the bucket."

But because of the cost and time involved in chromosome testing, the laboratory recommends blood group sampling be conducted first.

She noted chromosome testing is "a very new science." Until 1970, stains only pointed out size differences in chromosomes. Only since then have the stains been used to illuminate more revealing differences in chromosomes, she said.

Chromosome tests are used in prenatal diagnosis for abnormalities and in bone marrow transplants to determine which cell line is taking over, she said.

Ms. Olson said the tests could help compliance with a "federal law that requires every state to develop a plan for seeking out a biological father of a child for support."

She said the legal community is "waiting to learn more about" the tests. Chromosome analysis recently was accepted into court as evidence in a paternity case in Virginia, which is currently under appeal.

Christmas Clothing Sale

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 <p>Men's FASHION JEANS Wrangler and Levi denim, brush cord. Sizes 27-48 waist, 30-38 lengths. Also fuller cut. ALL 20% OFF</p>	 <p>Men's Western SHIRTS Wrangler and Karman. Fancies, plaids, stripes, solids, fancies, denim, and chambray. Sizes 14-20, 33-38 sleeves. Tall man sizes. ALL 20% OFF</p>	 <p>Men's, Women's & Boys' COATS & VESTS Walls and Call. Tonia. Blizzards, wool, hollidill. ALL 20% OFF</p>	 <p>Ladies WRANGLER Misses & Juniors All jeans, blazers, blouses and prairie skirts. ALL 20% OFF</p>
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Sex best cure

LONDON (UPI) — Sex beats sleeping pills as a cure for insomnia, according to a leading British psychiatrist.

The Daily Express, in its early Monday editions, said Prof. Malcolm Lader recommended a kiss and a cuddle — and perhaps a little warm milk — to soothe away the stresses and strains that cause sleeplessness.

"The bedroom should be warm and comfortable. Candles should exclude light and sound-proofing may be necessary," he said.

Then turn on the soft music and let love do the rest, said Lader, professor of clinical psychopharmacology at the London Institute of Psychiatry.

Workshop set

FILER — The Filter High School Future Homemakers Association and Home Economics Department will hold a Christmas Workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The following classes will be taught by members of the community and high school students: flower arranging, Christmas yeast breads, fancy hair clips, cake decorating, glass etching, Christmas ornaments and barrett hangers.

Classes for children and babysitting will be provided.

Call the Filter High School at 326-5945 to pre-register. Walk-ins will be accepted as space permits.

A class fee of \$1 plus the cost of supplies will be charged.



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Lisa Krahn, daughter of Morten Ben and Leah Krahn of Twin Falls, participated in the Boise State University Percussion Ensemble and String Quartet fall concert recently. She played the violin in Alexander Glazunov's "Five Nocturnes." Krahn, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is majoring in music at BSU.

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Paternity test nears perfection

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — For \$750, an Oregon university laboratory will conduct a chromosome test that provides more proof of paternity than blood tests alone — and someday might remove all doubt about whether a man fathered a child.

At the Clinical Cytogenetics Laboratory at Oregon Health Sciences University, geneticists stain chromosomes in blood cells taken from the mother, child and alleged father. The stain highlights differences, making the chromosomes easy to compare.

"On certain chromosomes... there are variant regions which do differ — a kind of like genetic fingerprints from one individual to another," said Susan Olson, who conducts the testing along with Dr. Ellen Magenis, the laboratory director.

Each cell has 46 chromosomes, arranged in 23 pairs. A child's cell would have 22 chromosomes from the father and 23 from the mother.

If the "father" chromosomes in the child's cell do not match the chromosomes in the alleged father's own cell, that indicates the man is not the younger's father.

Can the test offer complete proof that a man is the father?

"We haven't got to the point where we can prove the man is the father," Ms. Olson said. "But this, probably above all the other tests, probably approaches the truth point."

More population studies are needed before absolute conclusions can be drawn from chromosome testing, she said, but "we feel we are all going to be unique and have our own (genetic) fingerprint."

Blood group sampling, the most common paternity test, has a probability of excluding a wrongfully accused man 97.5 percent of the time, Ms. Olson said.

"If you don't exclude a man, there still exists a chance that he's not the father," she said.

Gene frequency tests usually are conducted next, and they might indicate "he has a 90 percent chance of being the father," she said. "But you also have to look at the opposite, the 10 percent chance that he isn't the father. This would be a case where you would look at chromosomes."

Chromosome testing costs \$750 for the mother, child and alleged father, and another \$250 if other men are involved in the tests. The rate is about twice as expensive as blood group sampling.

"When you compare the costs of chromosome testing to the cost of child support, it's a drop in the bucket."

But because of the cost and time investment in chromosome tests, the laboratory recommends blood group sampling be conducted first.

She noted chromosome testing is "a very new science." Until 1970, stains only pointed out size differences in chromosomes. Only since then have the stains been able to illuminate more revealing differences in chromosomes, she said.

Chromosome tests are used in prenatal diagnosis for abnormalities and in bone marrow transplants to determine which cell line is taking over, she said.

Ms. Olson said the tests could help compliance with a "federal law that requires every state to develop a plan for seeking out a biological father of a child for support."

She said the legal community is "waiting to learn more about" the tests. Chromosome analysis recently was accepted into court as evidence in a paternity case in Virginia, which is currently under appeal.

Sex-best cure

LONDON (UPI) — Sex beats sleeping pills as a cure for insomnia, according to a leading British psychiatrist.

The Daily Express, in its early Monday editions, said Prof. Malcolm Lader recommended a kiss and a cuddle — and perhaps a little warm milk — to sooth away the stresses and strains that cause sleeplessness.

"The bedroom should be warm and comfortable. Curtains should exclude light and sound-proofing may be necessary," he said.

"Then turn on the soft music and let love do the rest," said Lader, professor of clinical psychopharmacology at the London Institute of Psychiatry.

Workshop set

FILER — The Filer High School Future Homemakers Association and Home Economics Department will hold a Christmas Workshop from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The following classes will be taught by members of the community and high school students: flower arranging, Christmas yeast breads, fancy hair clips, cake decorating, glass etching, Christmas ornaments and Barrett hangers.

Classes for children and babysitting will be provided.

Call the Filer High School at 326-5945 to pre-register. Walk-ins will be accepted as space permits.

A class fee of \$1 plus the cost of supplies will be charged.

Christmas Clothing Sale

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 <p>Men's Wrangler KNIT SHIRTS Short sleeves, Sizes S-XL. ALL 20% OFF</p>	 <p>U.S. Army Reject SOCKS Reg. \$1.49 SALE \$1.29</p>	 <p>Men's Multi-Purpose LEATHER GLOVES One size. Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$2.99</p>	 <p>Children's BIB OVERALLS Size 0-4 Reg. \$10.95 \$8.99 Size 5-7 Reg. \$11.95 \$9.95 Size 8-18 Reg. \$17.99 \$14.99</p>



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Growing avocado plant from seed is interesting project

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

One of the more handsome plants you are likely to see in a plant buff's collection just may be one that was started from a seed salvaged from the kitchen sink.

It is, of course, an avocado tree, which is easily grown from the seed (or pit) of the pear-shaped fruit.

Green thumbs who profess an aversion to, and never eat, the fleshy fruit of the avocado, which others regard as a gourmet touch to their salads, are nonetheless happy to get the seed before it is tossed into the garbage. You even may find them shipping for the plump fruit merely to obtain the seeds.

Growing an avocado from seed is an interesting, fun project. It can yield an attractive, thriving house plant that will hold its own among your scheffleras, dieffenbachias and other more classic (and more costly) foliage specimens.

A seed or pit from a well-ripened fruit usually will germinate more quickly than one from a less mature fruit. It is not unusual to find a seed that already has broken open at the pointed end and begun to sprout. In such a case, you will have a good-sized plant within a few weeks.

There are two ways to get a seed growing: One is to place it in a glass of water; the other is to plant it in a porous soil mixture and keep the mixture moist at all times. Either way is dependable, we have found; so we suggest you use

the method you prefer or find more convenient.

The first step is to remove the fleshy or edible part of the seed and wash the seed in warm water.

If you choose to grow it in water, insert three or four toothpicks around the side of the seed, prop it in a glass, then add water until the bottom half of the seed is submerged and the top or pointed end is above the water line. Add more water when necessary to keep it at the same level at all times.

After roots appear and the center or main stem pushes through the top, pot the seed in a mixture of equal parts soil, sand and peat moss.

To start the seed in soil, fill a large clay pot with the aforementioned soil mixture, then insert the seed just deep

enough so the pointed end is about an inch above the soil. Thoroughly moisten the soil, and keep it that way until the seed sprouts.

Whether you use water or soil, the container should be kept in a warm, sunny place, away from drafts. Some seeds may be slow starters, but even these will surprise you with their swift growth once they sprout. If there is no growth after six to eight weeks, your seed may be a "dud" — that is, one that is not viable; so try again with another one.

Keep in mind that the avocado is a tree (Persea americana) and will tend to grow as such a tree, you restrain it so it will shape up as a compact, leafy house plant.

They check people's houses

By JEANNE LEMSE
UPI Family Editor

Liz Joseph and her three business partners spend a lot of time in the winter in other peoples' homes to make sure the freezers are freezing and the water pipes are not.

The Milwaukee area women once found a family had forgotten to turn the oven off after breakfast, just before they left on an extended trip.

Another time they found an overturned Christmas tree whose lights were on an electric timer. They set it upright, redecorated it and cleaned up the mess.

On their first job, in 1978, Mrs. Joseph and a partner — they work in pairs — entered a house to find water from a burst pipe dripping through a ceiling fixture onto the first floor.

"I disconnected everything and said a little prayer as I did it," she said in a recent interview. "It was Labor Day weekend, when you can't get a plumber."

The women are incorporated as House Checkers, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis. They received so many inquiries about their service after a magazine article appeared a few years ago that they put together a how-to-do-it kit, which they have sold in about 60 other communities nationwide.

Mrs. Joseph said many inquiries came from young mothers whose children now attend school all day. Others say they need extra money or realize the need for such a service.

She and three friends founded the company in 1978 because their children were grown and gone and they wanted part-time work that would still allow them time for tennis, their favorite sport. One later dropped out to take a full-time job and three have since moved away.

Mrs. Joseph's current partners are Carol Buchanan, Dottie Mestler and Betsy Scrivner.

Mrs. Joseph said her husband suggested the service after paying their carpenter to look after their home

during a vacation.

"When we saw his bill, Jules said, 'It would be a good business for you.'"

The carpenter's charge was \$8 a day for 17 days, House Checkers' daily fee began at \$7, but has since risen to \$12.

"We think it's a very inexpensive form of insurance," Mrs. Joseph said.

Besides checking freezers, other appliances and pipes, the women start cars and water plants, make sure windows and doors are locked, empty the garbage, change the lights and open and close drapes and shades on an irregular schedule.

Picking up mail or mailing packages or any other special jobs costs extra.

"We go (to a house) at different times on different days and in different cars. We're always sure in winter to leave tire tracks."

Before entering, they look for signs of forced entry. She said they haven't found any so far.

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